

The Weather

Fair through Sunday; a little warmer Sunday. High today in the 20s. Low tonight zero to 10 above north; 10-18 south.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 278

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, January 4, 1958

7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONES—Business office—2392. News office—9701

Expert Feels Soviet Having Sputnik Trouble

U. S. Vanguard Chief Suspects Difficulty With Third Moon Try

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vanguard chief John P. Hagen said today the Russians probably have run into difficulties trying to shoot a new Sputnik into orbit around the earth.

At the same time, Dr. Hagen cautioned that the next attempted launching of a Vanguard rocket still may not result in placing a U.S. satellite in space.

If the American baby moon does stay up, he said, it will be mainly as a byproduct of a test firing of the complete three-stage rocket planned for use in firing aloft a fully-instrumented satellite next March.

Hagen commented on belief spread that Russia's half-ton Sputnik II, launched Nov. 3, is now or soon will be the only man-made satellite aloft.

Soviet Premier Bulganin said in Moscow Friday night that Sputnik I, launched Oct. 4, will burn out by Sunday or Monday.

"For all I know it may have burned out already," Hagen reported.

AT CAMBRIDGE, Mass., the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said Friday night it had no word on the fate of Sputnik I, although officials there had predicted the 184-pound sphere would plunge to a flaming end in the earth's atmosphere on or about Thursday of this week.

One of the questions submitted to Hagen, the head of the Navy-supervised earth satellite project, was put this way:

"The U.S.S.R. was expected to launch a satellite about every four or five weeks. It has been about two months since their last satellite was fired into orbit. Do you believe that the Russians are experiencing difficulties launching their satellites?"

"Probably so," Hagen replied, adding that "we have no real knowledge of what happened in the very early stages of their satellite program."

"But one unofficial source reports that a member of the Russian delegation at the U.N. remarked that they had a great many unsuccessful attempts at launching before achieving a successful one."

This country's first attempt to launch a small test sphere ended in spectacular failure Dec. 6 when the rocket blew up.

Cop-Killer Is Executed For His Crime

COLUMBUS (AP)—The killer of a policeman paid for the crime with his life Friday night.

Norman Walker, 32, was executed in the Ohio Penitentiary electric chair for slaying Garner M. Robertson, a part-time patrolman in Valley View, a Cleveland suburb, July 8, 1956.

The patrolman was hit with a shotgun blast as he walked toward Walker's parked car. A police dragnet was out for Walker when the fatal shooting occurred.

Walker, a penitentiary parolee from Cleveland, had kidnapped his girl friend, Mrs. Rose Sustarsic, 30-year-old divorcee, after she left a tavern.

When convicted Oct. 18, 1956 of first degree murder by a three-judge court, Walker commented sadly:

"I wish there were some way I could turn the clock back. I never consciously intended to kill anyone."

Friday night, he became the penitentiary electric chair's 302nd victim. Walker was executed quietly and without incident.

Just before they tied the hood over his head, he broke his stoic expression by turning and looking at Warden Ralph W. Alvis, one of 16 persons who witnessed the execution.

Some Ohio Roads Reported Slippery

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highways reported today that all highways are normal except for those snow covered and slippery in spots north and east of a line through Elyria, Wooster, Millersburg, New Philadelphia and Lisbon.

Some slippery spots were reported around Norwalk, Bucyrus, Washington C. H., Logan and Marietta.

"Careful driving is encouraged in northeast Ohio due to adverse conditions," the department's daily bulletin said.



New 'Miss France'

MONIQUE NAGLER, blonde beauty from Normandy, waves to well-wishers after winning title "Miss France 1958" in Toulouse. Runners-up are Francoise Radureau (left) and Evelyne Ricket.

Five Properties Bring \$2,790 at Tax Auction

Five of the seven properties ordered sold for taxes were knocked down at auction by Sheriff Orland Hays Friday afternoon. They brought \$2,790, or \$1,820.96 more than the \$969.04 in taxes that was due on them.

One of the others properties was not completed when the bidder failed to make the payment at the close of the sale.

The other, a lot on Third St. owned by George Anna Bailey, which had been listed for sale was not offered, because the delinquent taxes were paid before sale time.

OAT GILMORE, 330 Rose Ave., bought three of the properties: the C. W. Ellis property, 1126 E. Paint St., for \$530, on which \$260.89 was due in taxes and penalties, an excess of \$269.11; the lot listed as the John E. Rose property, on Grace St., for \$825, on which \$240.99 was due, excess \$584.01; and the Katherine A. Smith property in Jonesboro for \$455, on which \$105.36 was due, an excess of \$349.64.

The Alice Freeman property, adjacent to 503 Second St., was bought by George Blackmore for \$450, an excess of \$292.23. A total of \$187.77 was due on it.

The Etta Skinner property, adjacent to 1102 Gregg St., was bought for \$500 by Julia D. Persinger, an excess of \$325.97. A total of \$174.03 was due on it.

SALE OF the William Stewart property in Bloomington, on which \$83.02 was due, was not completed.

Under the law, the excess—the amount received over the amount due in taxes and penalties—must be held by the treasurer for six years to be claimed by the proper owner.

Treasurer Charles A. Fabb said taxes on all of the properties were delinquent five or more years.

THE LAW now provides that

Ex-Husband Dies As Woman Tests 'Toy' .22 Pistol

NEWARK (AP)—Mrs. Avaon Spurrer told police she asked her ex-husband: "Is that a toy gun?"

"If you think it's a toy," she quoted Charles Spurrer saying, handing her his .22 caliber pistol, "pull the trigger."

Mrs. Spurrer did just that. Spurrer, 42, was killed when the bullet hit him in the left eye.

Police Chief L. L. Hall said the shooting occurred Friday night in Mrs. Spurrer's home here while the couple's two daughter, 10 and 6, looked on.

Hall, saying it appears the shooting was an accident, added that the woman said she and her husband, divorced nearly a year ago, had planned to remarry.

Can City Make It 10 Years Without a Fatal Accident?

Possibly the biggest gain in traffic protection here during 1957 was made while standing still, Police Chief D. Vaiden Long observed, in releasing the city's year-end motor vehicle accident statistics.

The "gain" referred to is that 1957 goes into the records as the ninth consecutive year the city has gone without a fatal traffic accident.

Actually, that goal was chalked up Oct. 17, when the city reached the ninth anniversary of its last fatal accident. And thus, with the issuance of the year-end summary,

the city is already into what may be a 10th fatal-free year.

OTHER STATISTICS issued by the chief show some gains and some losses for the city over the year. Some categories were up; others down. Only that of fatal accidents stayed the same as it was a year ago.

A total of 381 auto accidents were reported to city police during 1957, and that was a drop from the 1956 total of 393. But 53 injuries were reported in the 1957—one more than in 1956.

While total accidents were on

their way down, train and bicycle wrecks were going up. The total of accidents involving trains jumped from three during 1956 up to four during 1957, while collisions involving bicycles doubled—from four to eight.

Pedestrian accidents fell from seven during 1956 to six in 1957. Biggest unit drop was recorded in the category involving motor vehicles along, where the figures fell from 365 in 1956 to 345 in 1957.

There were 14 accidents involving fixed objects in 1956, and only 12 in 1957, the figures show.

Some Kind Words Heard for Stalin

MOSCOW (AP)—Joseph Stalin received some rare praise today in a long article on Communist party education in the Army newspaper Red Star.

The paper said it is impossible "not to mention the importance of the role of Stalin's wartime speeches. He made some mistakes especially in the last years of his life, but he was a true Marxist-Leninist and his speeches reflect the will and policy of our party."

"Stalin always underlined the leading role of the party in the national struggle for liberation of the motherland," the paper said.

Menacing Problems Face Returning U.S. Congress

Next Congress In 'Can-Do' Mood

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) predicted today the Democratic-controlled Congress will convene next week in a mood to brook no delays in missile development.

Johnson, the Senate's Democratic leader, put the missiles program and "a foreign policy that will bring peace to this world" at the top of a list of problems.

Enlarging on this, the Democratic leader said:

"Congress is coming back here in a 'can-do' mood. We know that we are faced with some grave problems because of the Russian Sputniks and their missile advances."

Johnson said he regards the inquiry into the missile and satellite programs by his Senate Preparedness subcommittee as "an investigation before and not after Pearl Harbor."

JOHNSON indicated clearly he is not satisfied with the progress the Eisenhower administration has made in speeding up missile and satellite development. He said, however, he believes more decisions have been made in the last six weeks than in the previous six months.

He announced the subcommittee will resume hearings Monday with Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, who guided development of the atomic submarine, as the first witness in closed sessions.

Rickover is expected to be questioned about development of an atomic airplane. The program for such a plane has been delayed by scientific difficulties.

He also will be asked about development of the special type of atomic submarine needed to launch the Navy's 1,500-mile range Polaris missile, designed to be fired from under water.

Johnson said his preparedness subcommittee will continue to press for a look at the still secret Gaither report on the status of the nation's defenses. But the Texan indicated he didn't have much hope of getting the White House to turn it loose.

Johnson said the White House "has taken the position that the

vice president and Robert McFadden of Perry Township was named secretary-treasurer to succeed James Wagner.

The meeting was addressed by Edwin Strawser of Chillicothe, president of the Ohio Assn. of Township Trustees and Clerks. Strawser's talk was devoted to an analysis of some of the problems confronting township trustees and new and proposed state legislation relating to townships.

Among other things, he told the group that one of the biggest problems facing trustees, especially those in townships near large cities, is the growing trend among city residents to move into rural areas of townships without realizing the different living conditions they face.

Each of the county's 10 townships has three trustees and one clerk. Two trustees were elected in each township last November and one trustee and the clerk will be chosen at the next election.

The association has a membership of 30 trustees, 10 clerks, a total of 40 active members, and about half that many honorary members. Including several of the honorary members, there were 41 at the meeting Friday night.

New Soviet Camera To Check Satellites

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet astronomers were reported today to have perfected a new camera for tracking earth satellites and checking on their exact speed and location.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the new telescope, developed at the Odessa Astronomical Observatory and in use there and at three other locations, has a high-powered wide-angle lens and shutter which catches a Sputnik's exact position on film.

request involves a question of basic precedent concerning the secrecy of private communications to the President." The senator added that he doesn't know "any way in which the President can be compelled to divulge a confidential communication."

According to published reports, the Gaither group pictured the nation as facing its greatest danger in its history because of Soviet scientific-military progress.

H. M. Clickner New President Of Trustees

Herbert Clickner today is starting his second term as president of the Fayette County Assn. of Township Trustees and Clerks.

He was re-elected at the association's organization meeting at Anderson's Drive-In Restaurant Friday evening. He is a Union Township trustee.

At the same time, Delbert Morris of Green Township, was re-elected



HERBERT M. CLICKNER

Police Bowling League Aide Said Mail Thief

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A motherly gray-haired woman, known by many policemen as secretary-treasurer of the Suburban Police Bowling League, is accused of stealing a half ton of mail.

Police said Miss Doran King, 58, admitted Friday she had looted boxes in the Weequahic section of Newark for the last four months.

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\$40 Billion Conference

DEFENSE SECRETARY Neil H. McElroy and Deputy Secretary Donald Quarles ride away from the White House after a defense budget conference with President Eisenhower. The talk came out with a figure of around \$40 billion, with emphasis on missiles.

'Feeling of Freedom' in U. S. Attracts Polish Scientist

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dr. Jerzy Leon Nowinski, one of Poland's top theoretical scientists, says he defected to this country to escape "political, moral and religious conditions" in his native land.

"It is this feeling of freedom we feel so strongly in the United States that compares with the difficult problem of living in Poland," the 52-year-old mathematical wizard said Friday.

Nowinski arrived here Oct. 16 as a guest professor at Johns Hopkins University. He applied to the FBI for refuge shortly after learning his wife and 7-year-old daughter had reached safety in England.

The 5-foot, 6-inch scientist who holds a doctorate from the Warsaw Technical University is internationally known as a specialist in thermoelectricity—the study of stresses caused by heat on materials.

Discussing his reasons for defecting, Nowinski said he was "rather disappointed with the political, moral and religious conditions in Poland after the war."

NOWINSKI, a Roman Catholic, also said he and his wife had decided that their daughter "must attend a school with better religious and moral conditions" than the Communist schools of Poland.

Nowinski himself did not apply originally for his passport to come to this country. After he had been sought by Johns Hopkins as a

guest lecturer in its graduate school, other scientists in the Polish Academy of Science where he was associate editor of the academy journal, urged the government to let him go as a matter of scientific prestige.

Nowinski said he hopes to bring his wife and daughter to this country soon and said they hope to become naturalized citizens.

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Red Scientific Advances To Influence Work

Ike's State of Union Report Due Thursday, Budget Talk Jan. 13

WASHINGTON (AP)—A returning Congress will begin grappling on Tuesday with problems which have loomed menacingly since it adjourned last summer.

Russia's Sputniks, with their grave implication of breakthroughs in the science of rocket and missile warfare, are certain to influence greatly the course of the 1958 session.

What the United States must do, and how much it can afford to pay, to match the Soviet scientific strides will be the No. 1 topic on Capitol Hill.

President Eisenhower will deliver a 30-minute State of the Union message to a joint session of the House and Senate on Thursday. It will deal primarily with the condition of the nation's defenses and the improvement needed.

On Jan. 13, Eisenhower will present his budget proposals, reportedly nudging \$74 billion for a peacetime record, for the fiscal year starting July 1.

ADMINISTRATION officials say the budget will be a balanced one, perhaps just barely, with military and other defense needs expected to push domestic projects into the background.

Defense spending apparently will hover around \$40 billion next year, compared to a current spending level of \$38½ billion. The administration also will seek another \$1 billion for defense for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Congress will be asked to approve a four-year, \$1 billion aid-to-education program stressing science and mathematics.

It's an election year. With seats of all 435 House members and 32 senators at stake, political infighting is not likely to diminish. Few members are expected to give up pet domestic projects without a fight.

The pressure for hauling abreast of Russia has all but eliminated any talk of a tax cut this year, however politically desirable such a move might be.

Civil rights and presidential ability, two prime topics last session, probably will get short shrift this year.

Congress passed the first civil rights legislation in 80 years last year, but left unsolved the problem of what to do about an ailing President. Eisenhower's two serious illnesses in 1955 and 1956 spurred this discussion, and a slight stroke he suffered last November may bring on some more. But the likelihood of any legislation on the subject seemed small

Ex-Editor Kills Wife, Then Himself

NEW YORK (AP)—Howard Rushmore, former editor of Confidential magazine and anti-communist crusader, shot and killed his estranged wife Friday night and then killed himself, climaxing an argument in a taxicab.

Rushmore, 45, once film critic for the Communist Daily Worker who left the party and the paper in the 1930s to fight communism, moodily told a friend Thursday he was "feeling low" because his wife Frances had left him two days before Christmas.

Rushmore's testimony was featured during the Hollywood criminal libel trial of Confidential last year. He said he joined the magazine in 1953 to expose communism but was assigned to do stories mostly involving the private lives of movie stars. He said he left the magazine after a dispute with publisher Robert Harrison over the type of material used.

Rushmore had worked for the New York Journal American for 15 years as a top anti-Red writer until he was fired in 1954 for economy reasons. Rushmore said he was discharged partly because he criticized Roy Cohn, then an aid to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Mrs. Rushmore was at one time a woman's editor of the Journal American.

Beauty Plans To Wed

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Boar Testing Plan Proposed

Education Program Also To Be Expanded

The Swine Improvement Assn. of Ohio will ask Ohio State University for additional facilities to start a boar-testing program on a limited basis at the university's swine evaluation station.

Association members, at their annual meeting, approved a program which would include boars in the production testing operations being conducted at the station. The boars would be from the same litter, and in addition to original pairs (barrows and gilts) now included in the testing program.

The swine men took other measures to broaden their activities. They recommended a pilot project to improve the quality of herds and individual animals in the program.

The project would be conducted on a voluntary basis through a committee of hog breeders. The committee would study remaining hogs (those not tested) in certified litters for uniform quality, growing abilities, soundness and health.

THE GROUP also voted to extend its educational program through the distribution of posters explaining the merits of production testing. The posters would be made available to livestock market groups, vocational agriculture teachers, county extension agents and other farm leaders.

Association members hear a discussion of plans for Ohio's spring barrow show, to be held Feb. 22 at the Madison County fairground in London. Show rules are about the same as last year.

One exception is that crossbreds will compete in two classes instead of one, with one champion crossbred to be named. The All Ohio Swine Banquet is set for London the evening before the show. B. P. Sandles, manager of the Clark county fair, will speak.

Carcass Day will be Feb. 26 at the Braun Brothers packing plant in Troy. The carcasses of winning entries at the show will be on display.

ALL OFFICERS of the association were re-elected for another year. They are A. B. Evans, Cedarville, president; Earl Miller, Georgetown, vice president, and Wilbur H. Bruner, Ohio State University Extension animal science and marketing specialist, secretary.

New directors are Harry Shaw of Highland county, representing commercial hog producers, and Robert Owens, Fayette county, representing purebred hog producers.

Membership of the association includes farmers, market representatives, extension agents, university and experiment station personnel and others connected with the swine industry. The association directs the Ohio swine improvement program, assisted by facilities of the university, the Extension Service and the experiment station.

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

BUSINESS as a whole plans to reduce its 1958 capital spending by about 7 per cent according to McGraw-Hill recent survey. Reductions planned in manufacturing with past cuts in the metal producing and metal working industries. Possibility of gains in federal, state and local government spending and in home building.

PRICES AND INCOMES to farmers in U. S. which have improved last 2 years expected to average about the same in 1958 as in 1957. Non-farm income to farm people accounts for about one third of their total income expected to rise further in 1958.

CROP ESTIMATES in U. S. as of Nov. 1 showed improvement with slightly larger crops of corn, soybeans, rice, sorghum grain and fall potatoes now likely compared with earlier expectations. Corn estimated 1 per cent above October but 3 per cent below last year. Soybeans at record 491 million bushel also up 1 per cent above October estimate and 8 per cent above last year. Ohio Corn crop of 184 million is 15 per cent below 1956. Ohio soybean crop of 32 million up 3 per cent above last year. Ohio soybeans nearly all harvested by November 1; corn picking about

Care of Sows Is Important

Proper care of the sow herd during the breeding and gestation periods will pay off in a good pig crop, swine specialists at Purdue University, point out.

They say gilts should be at least eight months of age and weigh at least 225 pounds before they are bred.

"Flushing" can be done by increasing the grain ration one week before breeding. The sows should be bred on the second day of the heat period and accurate breeding records should be kept.

On dry lot, sows should receive a grain ration with 14 per cent total protein supplement. Gilts should have 15 per cent.

A clean, dry shelter free from drafts will help prevent respiratory diseases, according to the magazine says.

Cattle Grubs Prove Costly

3 Control Methods Are Recommended

COLUMBUS — Farmers should check the backs of their cattle regularly during the winter for signs of grubs, says D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist.

Cattle grub control, Goleman says, should begin within two weeks after the first grubs are found. Three treatments are necessary, with the second and third made at monthly intervals. Goleman recommends rotenone, applied as a dust, spray or wash, to kill grubs.

(1) As a dust, he suggests 1½ to 2 per cent rotenone applied thoroughly to the backs of the animals by rubbing it into the hair with hands or a stiff brush.

For spray applications farmers should use 3½ pounds of rotenone dust (5 per cent derris) and 1 pound of household detergent in 50 gallons of water. The spray should be directed to the backs of animals.

A wash may be prepared by mixing 12 ounces of rotenone dust (5 per cent derris) and 4 ounces of soap flakes in a gallon of water. The solution should be applied to the backs of cattle and rubbed in with a stiff brush, being certain to wet backs thoroughly.

Recent research, according to Goleman, has indicated that cattle grubs can be controlled effectively with systemic insecticides given to the animals orally or applied as a spray. These new insecticides are not yet available in Ohio, he points out, and are not recommended at this time.

Actual dollar loss caused by cattle grubs in the United States is estimated by industry groups at between \$100 million and \$300 million annually, Goleman says.

Hides and meat of infested animals are damaged during the latter part of the larval stage of the grubs, when they form cysts in the backs of cattle. About one-third of all cattle hides produced in the United States are grubby, he says.

45 per cent completed by early November.

FEWER SHEEP and lambs expected to be fed in U. S. for winter and early spring market. Decreases in Eastern Corn Belt states partially offset by expected increases in western corn belt states. The 1957 lamb crop was 3 per cent less than last year and shipments into 9 Corn Belt states were down 12 per cent from last year in the period July-October. Feed supplies ample in all feeding sections. Lamb feeding program expansion limited by price and availability of feeder lambs.

INCENTIVE prices of 62 cents per lb. for shorn wool and 70 cents for mohair announced for 1958 marketing year (same levels as during the 3 years of the program).

CCC PRICE SUPPORT program as of Oct. 1 reported an investment of \$6.8 billion made up of loans of \$1.5 billion and cost value of inventories \$5.3 billion. This is \$1 billion less than a year ago.

DAIRY PRICE support program at end of October showed uncommitted supplies of 59 million lbs. butter, 187 million lbs. cheese and 47 million lbs. non-fat dry milk. At same time last year there was no butter but about 189 million lbs. cheese and 21 million lbs. non-fat dry milk.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 4, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Business Notes

DP&L Is Ready 'To Move With Changing Conditions'

DAYTON — "The Dayton Power and Light Company was fortunate in being able to meet the economic changes of 1957 as they unfolded," says Kenneth C. Long, president.

He explained that the huge construction and rehabilitation program of the postwar years put the company in a position to move with changing conditions.

"When future needs were deferred we were able to modify additional expansion without impairing present services or growth."

DP&L's 1957-58 construction program initially totaled a little more than \$80 million. It has been pared to \$64 million. "This modified construction program will still keep us well ahead of customer requirements," Long emphasized.

LONG POINTED OUT, however, that 1957 was not only a year of reappraisal in view of prevailing trends, but that the company in addition realized the fulfillment of some of its most important projects.

A new service building at the south edge of Dayton was completed and all departments were moved into their new quarters.

DP&L's financing program in 1957 was carried out as per schedule. On Feb. 8 the company sold 328,630 shares of common stock from which it realized nearly \$14 million. On Nov. 6 the company sold \$25 million of first mortgage bonds.

"The November sale of bonds," Long said, "pointed up the continuing problem of higher costs. The cost of this money to the company is slightly more than five per cent, while bonds issued in 1954 cost slightly more than three per cent."

Fruit and Vegetable Trade Show Planned

COLUMBUS — A Trade Show, featuring the latest equipment and supplies for fruit, vegetable and potato growers, will be one of the highlights of the Ohio Vegetable and Potato Growers association meeting here Feb. 3 to 5. Headquarters for the meeting will be in the Neil House.

The Trade Show will include exhibits by about forty suppliers. Companies will display new packages for vegetables and fruit, pesticides, seeds and equipment used by commercial growers.

Staff members of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, the Agricultural Extension Service and the university will participate in talks, discussions and other program activities. Speakers from out of state include John A. Schoenemann, extension potato specialist, University of Wisconsin; Charles A. Nissley, vegetable specialist, Rutgers University; Phil Minges, professor of vegetable crops, Cornell University and Joe Shelly, executive secretary, Vegetable Growers of America, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert Cuthbert, Groveport, is chairman of a group planning a special women's program. George B. Ganyard, Franklin County Agricultural Agent, is general convention chairman.

Abandoning of Baby Brings Prison Term

FREMONT — A 23-year-old Fremont woman pleaded guilty in common pleas court Friday to first degree manslaughter in the death of her newborn son. She was sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the Women's Reformatory at Marysville.

The defendant, Mrs. Phoebe Jean Tucker, was accused of abandoning the child, who died a few hours after its unattended birth in her apartment Sept. 17.

Free-guided tours of tobacco factories in North Carolina attracted about 41,000 visitors a year.

Sheep Business Boost Sought

Production Testing Program Proposed

The sheep industry must continue to improve productivity if it is to stay in the race for the consumer's dollar, a Michigan State University sheep specialist declared.

Speaking before more than 300 persons attending an Ohio Sheep Improvement Assn. meeting on the Ohio State University campus, H. A. Henneman said:

"We must continually improve productivity of the steer, the pig, the chicken or the vegetables will force us out of business. We must compete for our place in the sun. In my opinion, our major problem today is the limited supply of lamb and the problems of processors and distributors which arise from this limited supply."

The speaker suggested a program of production testing as a means of stepping up output. Production testing involves the keeping of accurate records and the use of these records in selecting top breeding stock.

Production testing, Henne man said, should include accurate records of sires and dams, birth dates, number of twins born, sex of lambs, age of dams, weaning weights adjusted to 120 days of age, type scores and wool weights adjusted to lamb value.

This information can help the sheepman select breeding stock which will produce fast-growing, high quality lambs, he declared.

OHIO SHEEP producers, extension agents and others attending the meeting also heard progress reports on lamb feeding studies being conducted by specialists at the university and the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

The American Sheep Producers Council honored Dr. L. A. Kauffman, head of the animal science department at Ohio State, with a citation of appreciation for "his invaluable assistance and untiring and unselfish efforts to promote lamb and wool for the ultimate good of the sheep industry in America."

Kauffman, who retired as animal science department chairman effective Jan. 1, was instrumental in organizing the council. Farrell Shultz of DeGraff, Ohio director of the council, made the presentation. The Ohio Sheep Improvement Assn. reelected Wilbur Willis as president, W. L. Welsh, Richwood, as vice president and Ralph H. Grimshaw, Ohio State University Extension sheep specialist, as secretary-treasurer.

It named these directors to serve during 1958-59: commercial flock owner representatives, Wilbur Willis and Franklin J. Leighty, Upper Sandusky; lamb feeder representatives, L. M. Christiansen, Pemberville and Don Foos, Marion; purebred sheep breeder representatives, Carl Bradford, Wooster and Guy L. Green, Peoria.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

It may be surprising to know that the famous Mingo Indian chief, Logan, for years had his hunting camp in Marion Township at the forks of main Compton Creek and North Fork of Compton, a short distance north of Johnson's Crossing.

Logan, it will be recalled, was the Mingo leader credited with a famous speech connected with a last dealings with the white men, and for whom Logan Elm State Park in Pickaway County was named.

It was near the famous elm tree that the treaty was signed which ended further Indian wars in this area.

From a small Fayette County history, published in 1872 by Rufus Putnam, I quote the following information regarding the great Indian hunts centering in Marion Township.

"Logan, the celebrated Mingo Chief, had his hunting camp at the forks of now Compton Creek, a place of annual rendezvous."

"Here in autumn, at the falling of the leaves, the brave old chief and noted hunters would assemble at a starting place, and counsel together for a circle hunt in this vast prairie which extended to the mouth of Deer Creek."

"These celebrated plains were encircled by the Indian hunters and set on fire. The deer, taking the alarm, would run in confusion in every direction to make their escape, and would be killed by the Indian hunters."

"After the Indians left the plains, the brave pioneer hunters, Hughes, Boggs, Bray and Wolf, would annually visit this noted deer park, returning to their wigwams on the Scioto, Eocking and Muskingum with their pack horses loaded with choice venison, deer skins, and other game."

This early historical information, handed down from the early pioneers, discloses that a vast area in eastern Fayette County, western Pickaway and upper Ross counties was open prairie, covered with big blue stem grass and other grasses.

MANY PHEASANTS Apparently there was a large carry-over of cock pheasants after the hunting season—due largely to farmers who did not permit hunting on their farms, and who did not kill off too closely the birds on their premises.

Another factor, and a big one, contributing to the number of pheasants which escaped the hunters' guns, was their wariness and ability to keep out of the way of the men with the noisy, deadly weapons.

Recently I saw 10 cock pheasants in one field on the Devalon Rd., and I noted that the farm was posted.

It was the largest number of cock pheasants I have ever seen together, and as I let the car come to a halt, the gun-shy pheasants started running across the stubblefield.

Within a matter of two minutes only three of the birds were visible and they were well out of gunshot of hunters if they had been on the scene.

At various other points during the last two weeks I have seen many cock pheasants, in groups of twos, threes, fours and fives.

I have only seen one hen pheasant recently, but I know they, too, are numerous. They can hide so much easier than the beautifully colored cocks.

CHILDREN WELL TRAINED Mrs. Emerson Chapman, first grade teacher in Eber School, has

22 youngsters in her room which she has taught some of the niceties of acknowledging an introduction. Their manners might serve as a pattern for other school groups.

Recently while R. S. Rochester, editor of the Record-Herald, was visiting the school, Principal Elden Whiteside escorted him to the first grade room while school was in session.

Stepping inside the room Principal Whiteside said: "Boys and girls, this is Mr. Rochester."

Instantly every youngster in the room stood up, stepped outside of their seats, and chorused: "Good afternoon, Mr. Rochester!"

The newspaperman was surprised to say the least, but promptly acknowledged the greeting, and probably will not soon forget the cordial reception given him by the well trained first graders.

AWNINGS NOT NEW Studying an old photograph taken on Court St. some 60 to 55 years ago, I was interested in noting that nearly every place of business had a large awning extending well over the sidewalk.

Every business house on the south side of Court from Main to the present Memorial Hall, which was non-existent at that time, had an awning, and all of them were extended far over the sidewalk.

This afforded shelter from the sun's rays for the goods displayed in the windows, and offered protection to pedestrians from both sun and rain.

The photograph indicated most of the awnings were too low, and many a tall man and woman probably had their hats scraped off or twisted awry when they failed to "duck."

Some 30 years or more ago an ordinance was adopted fixing the minimum height of awnings, and now there are few offenders.

In fact the number of awnings over business fronts has dwindled until surprisingly few large ones are left.

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Pork Producers To Meet Jan. 13

Township Directors Balloting Scheduled

Annual meeting of the Fayette County Pork Producers Assn. should draw some 75 or 100 organization members to the Farm Bureau Auditorium at 8 p. m. Jan. 13, County Agent W. W. Montgomery said Friday.

Election of directors, a panel discussion, a slide show and trip reports are among the items on the evening program. Ham sandwiches and coffee will be served.

The group is the same one which sponsored the All-Ohio Pork Picnic, which drew farmers from all over the state to Fayette County Sept. 14.

TWO DIRECTORS from each of five townships will be elected, as well as association officers for 1958. Directorship elections are held in alternating years, with directors from the county's other five townships finishing their terms next year.

Concord, Marion, Madison, Jasper and Paint Townships will elect directors this year.

Gloria Cleland, pork queen, will report on her trip to the international livestock show. Prof. Richard Wilson of Ohio State University will discuss the planned Spring Barrow Show.

A PANEL on swine diseases, feed management and marketing will be held under the direction of Montgomery. Panel members will be Dr. D. E. Mossberger, Bloomingburg veterinarian; Howard Collins of the Englehard Packing Co., Newark, N. H.; Lloyd Conover, agricultural representative of the Dayton Power and Light Co.; and W. H. Bruner and Herbert Barnes of OSU.

Bruner will also show slides on European pork production.

David Carr, president of the association, will lead discussion of the 1958 program. Harry Craig, the treasurer, and George Gray, the secretary, will give reports. Leland Dorn, chairman of the program committee, will call the meeting to order.

Mum Flowers Provide New Insecticide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Department chemists have discovered new insecticides which are less harmful to animals than any now in general use.

The department said results of limited toxicity tests with the new compounds and preliminary trials to determine their effectiveness as insecticides have justified application for a public service patent on these materials.

It said, however, efficient methods of manufacture must still be worked out before the new material can become available to the public at a reasonable cost.

The new insecticides are derivatives of chrysanthemum acid found in flowers of the chrysanthemum family.

Another research report says the freshness of highly perishable fruits and vegetables can be maintained better if the fans in refrigerated or heated railroad cars are used while the cars are standing in rail yards.

Failure to keep fans operating in refrigerator cars after reaching terminal markets now is a weak link in shipment of fruits and vegetables, the report said.

The fans normally are operated by the moving car wheels. But, the report said, auxiliary motors can be successfully used to operate these fans when loaded cars are left standing.

Ohio Market Hog Price Shows Slight Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices paid for hogs at interior Ohio livestock markets this week averaged 90 cents lower than last week at \$19.30.

The Bureau of Markets, Ohio Department of Agriculture, said Monday's opening price of \$19.50 to \$19.75 was 25 cents lower than last week's close. Friday's price and close for the week was 50 cents higher at \$19 to \$19.25.

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Helpful Hints For Farmers

Pigs need plenty of water—even in winter—to make the best gains, says Successful Farming magazine. Give them water in heated devices and keep the temperature between 45 and 55 degrees.

When sandpapering by hand, wear a mitten lined with thin soft sponge. This keeps the hand cool, as the sandpaper gets hot from the friction on wood.

Large populations of the spotted alfalfa aphid failed to build up to the expected number during the 1957 seasons. However, it did appear in new territory—three counties in southern Ohio.

Good nourishment is an important factor in helping calves resist worm infection. Better nourished animals eat better, remain healthy, and make larger gains under equal exposure to worms.

If you lack a gasket, or regular gasket material, for assembly of small engines, use several thicknesses of aluminum foil. Fold sheet foil, such as is used for household wrappings, so as to have four to eight thicknesses of foil, and cut out the gasket. When the carburetor or other part is drawn down on this assembly, a tight gasket fit is assured.

Hens will produce more eggs during winter if they are provided with 13 to 14 hours of light per day. Supplement winter daylight with electric lighting. One 40-watt bulb for each 200 square feet of floor space is usually sufficient. Bulbs should be placed so the most intense light will be over the feeding area. An automatic switch is essential, for irregular house of light can throw the birds into a molt.

A new tablet combining the broad-range antibiotic terramycin with vitamins for preventing and treating scours and other livestock diseases is now available. It is effective against respiratory diseases and septic infections as well as scours.

Out of slightly more than 20 million farmers now listed by the U. S. census, about 2,100,000 receive around 90 per cent of the total farm income.

There are three rules to follow to stay out of tax trouble, according to Russell C. Harrington, U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. First, pay whatever you owe and no more. Second, if you are in doubt the amount owed, find out. And, third, have all the records you need to back up your return.

High roughage winter livestock rations should include an adequate amount of salt for good animal health, growth, and production. The amounts animals eat will depend on how the salt is fed and the type of ration. Cows on a high-roughage ration will generally eat from two to three pounds of salt per head per month. Beef cattle on dry winter pasture or other roughage may show a craving for salt by chewing on dirt or wood.

To Earn \$2,500 Yearly, Farm Investment Can Run High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says that a farmer, to earn \$2,500 annually, needs to invest in land and equipment anywhere from \$14,000 to \$89,000.

In a report made available today, the department said a farmer needs to make a considerable investment to attain an earning level comparable to that of skilled and semi-skilled workers in non-farm jobs.

The department said that for a farmer to earn \$2,500 annually, the required investment for land, equipment and such, excluding the farm house, ranges from more than \$14,000 for an Oklahoma cotton farmer to more than \$89,000 for a Montana wheat farmer.

To attain a \$3,500 level, the investments needed range from \$17,000 to nearly \$122,000.

These extremes are attributed mainly to the fact that the same earnings can be achieved with widely differing proportions of labor and investment.

Thus, while the smaller of the Oklahoma cotton farms needed less than one-sixth as much investment as a Montana wheat farm in order to earn \$1,500 year-

Farmers Gave New-Fangled Reapers Real Test Back in 1857

It Was a 'Field Day' for Harvesters

When Fayette County farmers harvested approximately 150,000 bushels of wheat 100 years ago, it was done with cradles, mowers and harvesters.

In 1857 there were no self-binding and even after the binders or "reapers" were invented (the first of which used thin wire to tie the sheaves) the combines of today were not dreamed of.

A century ago all of the wheat that was bound into sheaves was tied with a small bundle of wheat straw, the heads of which were first twisted together, and then the lower ends of the straws were twisted and tucked under to form a tight band.

Accompanying pictures show the leading type of wheat harvesters tried out in a big "field day," near Hamilton, in Butler County in 1875 where leading makes of harvesters, including several from Ohio, were tested under supervision of the State Department of Agriculture, and their merits given without attempt to favor any particular make of machine.

IT IS NOTEWORTHY that Ohioans were in the forefront with their inventions, even in those days, and down through the years Ohio inventors have led the world in many fields, such as electric light, rubber industry, aviation, and many others which have revolutionized living conditions throughout the world.

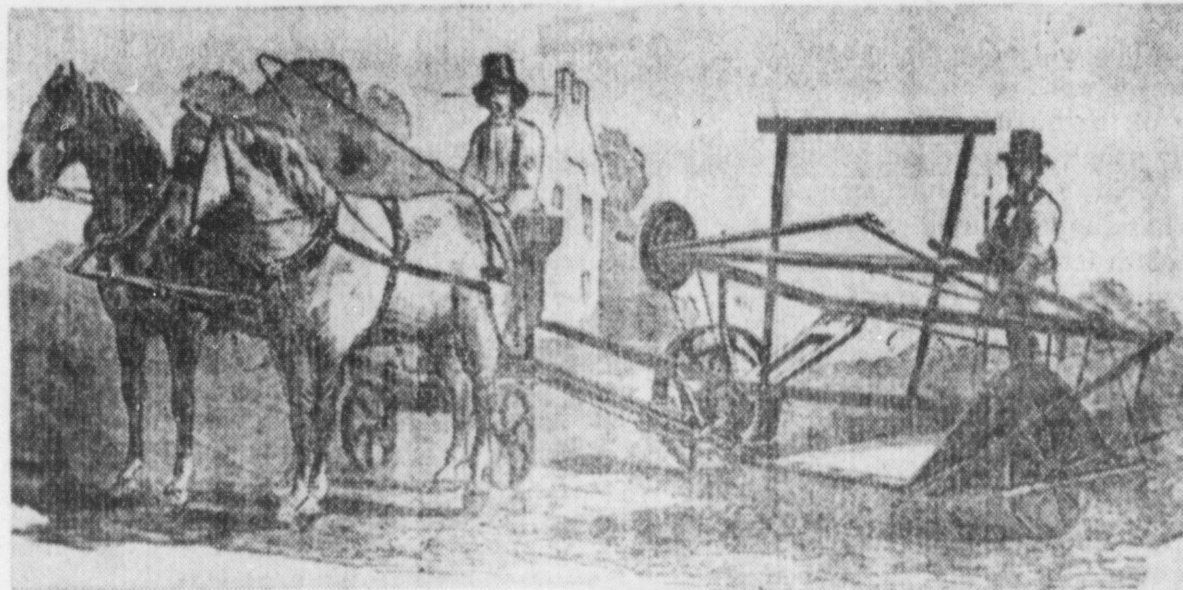
In the big event staged near Hamilton July 1, 2 and 3, 1857, 12 "combined machines", four mowers, exclusively and three reapers, exclusively were demonstrated.

The annual report of the Ohio Department of Agriculture for the year 1857 gives a full account of the tests made, which drew large crowds. The report carried several illustrations, including the three presented here.

ONE of the Ohio-produced machines was "Hussey's Improved" entered by Minton & Co. of Urbana, which was described as "a simple and substantial machine, not quite as portable or readily adjustable to different heights as some. Where the grass was heavy, it was cut with comparative ease, but where it was very light the speed of the team required to be considerably increased."

A THIRD MACHINE—"The Ohio Harvester," produced by Ward Brokaw and Childs, of Springfield was a "combined machine."

The report on this harvester reads: "By a change of position it varies the stroke of the knife so as to secure a more perfect adaptation to either grass or grain. There is also a change in the



HAMILTON HARVESTER—This improved type of wheat harvester in use 100 years ago, was made in Hamilton, Ohio, almost wholly of wrought iron. The man at right, armed with the rake, kept the platform clear of wheat as it was cut by raking it off in bunches to be bound into sheaves.

center of balance, so that the absence of the platform and rake in mowing throws no additional weight on the necks of the horses. It did good work."

It is further noted in the report that "Hussey's Machine, as improved by Minton & Co. of Urbana, cut the grain well, but has the disadvantage of leaving it in the next track of the horses. A sufficient number of binders must therefore be employed to keep up with the machine. The gables, though not compact enough for convenience in binding, were more uniformly laid with less scattering than by any other machine."

"Forbush's Improved" was entered by a Cincinnati, and "did satisfactory work."

"McCORMICK'S REAPER," converted into a mower, "scarcely sustained as a mower the high reputation it has achieved as a reaper."

The McCormick reaper, which was destined to become one of the leading makes of wheat-harvesting machines, drew the following criticism in the Ohio Agricultural report: "McCormick's Reaper, of two sizes, cut the grain well, and the gables were well delivered. The rake rides backwards and appears to have a constrained, disagreeable position."

In those days, when there were 7,337 horses in the county to provide motive power for farm equipment, one man rode the reaper and drove the horses (ranging from two to four) and a second man stood at the back of the platform and raked the "gables", or sheaves, and left them on the ground, where men bound them by hand.

Adult Farmer Class To Discuss Outlook

The "Outlook for 1958," particularly as it relates to agriculture, will be the principal topic up for discussion at the next regular meeting of the adult farmer class at Jeffersonville High School next Monday evening.

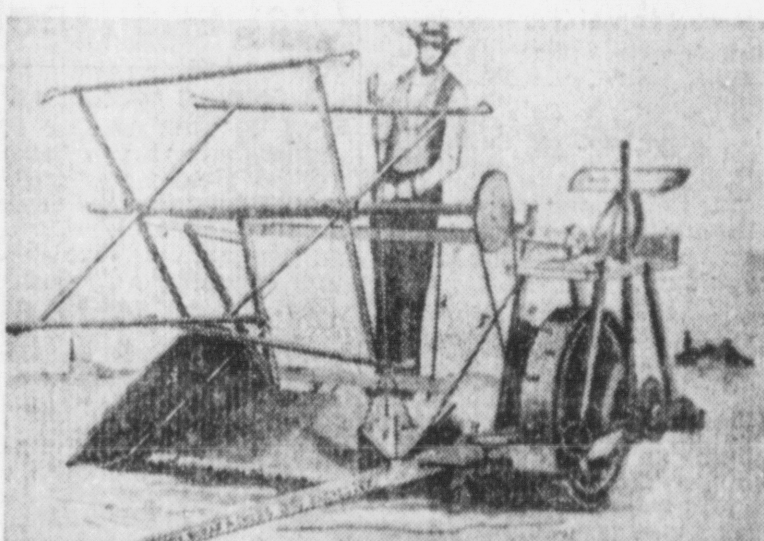
W. A. Haines, the high school vocational agriculture teacher who also teaches the adult class, will lead the discussion.

Haines said that "any farmer interested is welcome to attend any, or all, of these sessions, which have been scheduled through January and February." The attendance, he said, has ranged from eight to 21.

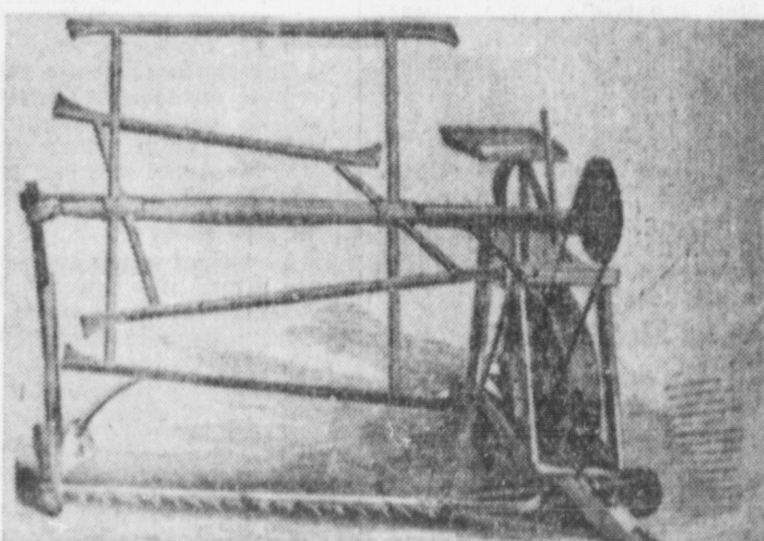
Refreshments are served at the close of each class session.

Haines, who suffered a heart attack six months ago, returned to the high school to resume his teaching of its vocational agriculture students and the adult farmer classes Jan. 2.

The classes were taught throughout the first semester by a substitute, Ralph Fordyce. With the return of Haines, Fordyce went back to Blanchester to enter the insurance business with his father, Haines said.



OHIO HARVESTER AND REAPER—This equipment was made in Springfield. A man standing back of the platform removed cut grain and left it in bunches on ground to be hand-bound.



OHIO HARVESTER AS A MOWER—This was a harvester combination with part removed and used to mow grass and grain, laying it in the swath where it was cut.

Lots to Discuss

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—No matter what you call it, it's just a place to park automobiles.

The Durham Merchants Assn. wanted to call the city's new parking lot "Downtown Parking Lot No. 1" or "Merchants Parking Lot No. 1."

No. 1." Councilman Floyd Fletcher suggested "Seaboard Parking Lot."

Other city councilmen listened deadpan, then named the city parking lot "City Parking Lot."

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FAYETTE COUNTY



FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 4, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Farm Price Guide Is Set Up For Filing Income Tax Report

The Extension Department of Ohio State University has announced its annual inventory guide for use by farmers in the preparation of income tax reports.

The department noted that while these average farm prices are generally more applicable in the central, north central and south central areas of Ohio and usually somewhat higher than those prevailing in western Ohio, the important thing is that they reflect the changes between 1956 and 1957, and it is necessary that the farmer's inventory reflect these changes.

The department also advised that age should determine the change areas in breeding and work-stock values. The farm prices are as follows, being listed in order for Nov. 15, 1956, Nov. 15, 1957, and the change during that period:

Corn, bushel, \$1.22, \$1.09, \$-.13.
Wheat, bushel, 2.17, 2.05, -.12.
Oats, bushel, .76, .70, -.06.
Alfalfa hay, ton, (loose), 19.50, 18.00, -1.50.
Clover-timothy hay, ton, (loose), 16.60, 14.50, -2.10.
Hay silage, ton, 7.00, 6.00, -1.00.
Corn silage, ton, 8.50, 7.50, -1.00.
Potatoes, cwt., 2.40, 2.40, -.00.
Rye, bushel, 1.20, 1.13, -.07.
Barley, bushel, .96, .89, -.07.
Apples, bushel, 2.30, 2.65, plus .35.
Soybeans, bushel, 2.32, 2.10, -.22.
Buckwheat, bushel, 1.25, 1.20, -.05.
Milk cows, head, 145.00, 165.00, plus 20.00.
Hogs, cwt., 14.40, 17.10, plus 2.70.
Beef cattle, cwt., 15.30, 18.00, plus 2.70.
Lambs, cwt., 18.00, 19.90, plus 1.90.
Veal calves, cwt., 18.50, 20.50, plus 2.00.
Chickens, farm, pound, 9.12½, 0-14½, plus 0.02.
Turkeys, pound, 0.25, 0.23, -.02.
Wool, pound, 0.49, 0.44, -.05.
Red clover seed, cwt., 32.80, 25.00, -7.80.
Alfalfa seed, cwt., 29.00, 23.00, -6.00.
Timothy seed, cwt., 15.20, 7.30, -7.90.

Alsike clover seed, cwt., 29.00, 21.00, -8.00.
Sweet clover seed, cwt., 8.70, 7.30, -1.40.
Add \$.50 per ton if baled.
— Estimated.
Source: Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

'Red Nose' Spreading Among Cattle Now

An animal disease known as "red nose" has become increasingly evident in some cattle feeding areas in recent years, the American Foundation for Animal Health said.

The disease, infectious rhinotracheitis, is primarily a respiratory infection. It formerly was regarded as a seasonal condition occurring mainly in the late summer and early fall.

However, the Foundation said it now appears the disease is not seasonal in nature, although it is more severe when feeding yards are dry and dusty. In the past three years the condition has been especially prevalent from August through January.

The cause of rhinotracheitis is a filter-passing virus, with frequent secondary infection of the respiratory system. Veterinary medical authorities said this face accounts for the light-colored, sometimes blood-tinged, nasal discharge. Other symptoms include drooling, coughing and a red nose.

Recently a vaccine for the condition has been approved for field trial by veterinarians. The Foundation emphasized that treatment of the disease is most effective when started early, and that a veterinarian should check cattle promptly, as soon as any of these symptoms are noted.

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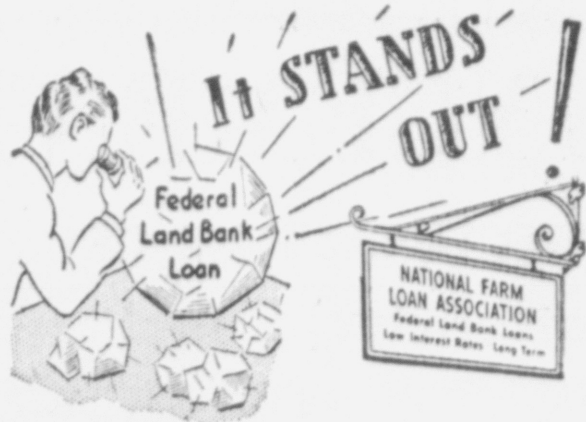
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Needs More Thought Before Being Pushed

News reports from various sources indicate that there is considerable opposition developing against a proposed federal law, now about to be pushed by certain interests, which would have the federal government, through the Social Security system, pay for hospital and other medical costs incurred by people eligible for social security benefits.

Here is a question, that for the best interests of the public as a whole, should be viewed and studied thoroughly and with freedom from selfishness, before such a plan is entered upon across this nation.

Organizations which already have gone on record against this comprise a long and diverse list. Included for example among the opponents are The American Farm Bureau Federation and the American Medical Association, both of which base their opposition solidly on principle to the effect that such proposed legislation amounts to compulsory insurance for those affected; that it inevitably would be extended to more and more groups, and that

it could well become an entering wedge to socialized medicine which is one of the chief hopes of the advocates of Socialism in the United States.

The American Medical Association now has a committee at work on an extensive research study of the medical needs and status of elderly people. This committee's chairman, Dr. George M. Fister says: "The A. M. A. has supported and promoted voluntary health insurance and other voluntary measures designed to promote individual and family economic security and responsibility. Progress in this direction has been phenomenal. Let's not take hasty action; there is no immediate problem. This picture is too complex. What we must do is study the problem carefully. Government intervention would be fatal."

Here is a matter where wisdom and reason demand that we follow the old adage and make haste slowly. The potentialities of the proposed bill, and the scope of the precedents it could establish, are staggering and dismaying.

Platitudes Do Not Win Wars

NATO is an association of states for self defense; it is not a union of states; it is not a sovereign.

Unlike the United Nations, NATO is a product of the American containment policy, but what is NATO's line?

If NATO, SEATO, the Bagday Treaty countries are in agreement, what is the line of containment?

This is the essential question of 1958. It was not answered in 1957, as far as the public knows. Soviet Russia's advance has been so swift, so sure, so dramatic that it could not be answered with assurance. Without a line, how can a target be set?

For instance, during the Truman administration, whereas the Russians were contained in Europe, they broke out into Asia, where they took half of Korea, half of Vietnam, neutralized Burma, limited the freedom of action of India.

Today, the Communists are conducting a full-fledged revolution in Indonesia which can do more than the Bandung Conference to weaken American influence in Asia and Africa.

In fact, the Cairo Conference of Asia and African nations, hardly is noticed in our newspapers; yet upon such a conference may depend war or peace, survival for many nations, including the United States.

The United States is entirely to blame for the debacle of order in Indonesia. It was American policy to insist upon Indonesian self-government, which meant driving out our allies, the Dutch. The Indonesians were neither politically nor economically ready for self-government. As long as the Dutch were willing to remain to conduct the business for the Javanese and other Indonesians, the economy of these rich islands was maintained.

The Communists spread their influence, particularly among the Chinese who as a mercantile middle class constitute a large population in Indonesia. When Sukarno admitted Communism into his government, he cut his own political throat.

At any rate, he is leaving the country, for his health, while the Dutch are fleeing the area and the estates are being confiscated and neglected—a condition which may require years to correct.

In Indonesia outside the line of interest? What if Red China creates satellite states as Soviet Russia created satellite states, will it not be possible for Russian and Chinese Communists to squeeze us out of Asia, as we have been squeezed out of Eastern Europe and as the Russians plan to squeeze us out of Moslem countries?

It is impossible to believe that this question was not discussed at NATO. Surely, the Dutch and the French brought it up and asked for some kind of decision. Surely, Turkey brought it up because of developments in Egypt and Syria—developments which Greece can ignore as little as Turkey.

And what was said about those questions? Has a line been drawn? At Yalta, Stalin tried to divide the world with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Prior to World War II, Stalin and Hitler had divided the world between them in the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact.

Khrushchev apparently has a some such idea in mind, namely, that he and Eisenhower, if they met face to face, could save the world from a destructive war by dividing it between Soviet Russia and the United States.

Then we could be partners with Russia in the enslavement of free peoples to either our yoke or Khrushchev's. After all, we did, during World War II, force large bodies of Russian defectors to go back to Russia to be killed and we have ignored the murder of the Hungarians after our broad-

casts had encouraged them to believe that if they struck for freedom, we would be there to support them.

We were not there. Apart from some speeches in the United Nations, we have done nothing for the Hungarians. Why then should those who seek freedom among the satellites ever trust us?

Why should our milk toast diplomats not agree to a division of the world if that will look like peace and keep the President in the illusion of peace?

It all comes back to the world, line. At any rate, Harry Truman, being of a simple nature, knew that you draw a line and tell a fellow that if he dares to cross it, he goes at his own risk. Our present rulers, being more complex, dare not draw such a line, lest their bluff be called.

So they talk platitudes while time is a-wasting. But platitudes do not win wars.

State Notification To Drivers Ending

COLUMBUS — Kathleen B. Zehrbach of Mansfield is the last person in the state to be notified her driver's license is expiring. Like everyone else's, hers expires on her birthday, Jan. 31, three years after being issued.

The state has stopped sending out notices, saying results do not warrant the expense. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles says it's up to motorists to check their own licenses from now on.

Congress Seat Sought

LANCASTER — Mayor John Weis of Lancaster has obtained petitions to run for the Republican nomination for U. S. representative from Ohio's 10th Congressional District. Thomas Jenkins of Ironton, the Republican incumbent, is seeking reelection.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



Diet and Health Hypertension Is Not Disease in Itself

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

I IMAGINE there are a great many persons who have high blood pressure who don't even know what the term means. I'd like to try to explain.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is not a disease in itself, but it is a symptom of some specific disorder.

Apart from your normal range, you have two levels of blood pressure, the systolic and diastolic.

Systolic is the pressure within an artery at the very moment your heart contracts to force the blood into your body's arterial system.

Diastolic is the pressure within your arteries at the lowest level, or between the heartbeats at the moment when no blood is being pumped into your arteries.

This diastolic pressure, you see, represents the actual resistance to the blood flow within the arteries. This is a factor which your heart must overcome to keep your blood moving.

Various Sizes

Your blood vessels and arteries are various sizes and lengths of tube-like structures which form a vast network to carry the blood throughout your body.

The branch endings of the arteries are formed by minute web-like figures which we call arterioles.

When these arterioles are narrowed or constricted, it naturally impedes the flow of blood from the artery.

Despite this, the heart continues to pump blood into the arteries at a normal or near-normal rate. It's easy to see why such a condition increases the blood pressure.

Must Find Cause

Yet curing it is not a simple matter, for the underlying cause must be established before it can be treated.

Sometimes nephritis or maybe an enlarged prostate gland is the source of the trouble. Or perhaps it is some obstruction which hampers automatic release of urine.

Generally, the kidneys are involved in high blood pressure in some way, but other conditions also may be responsible.

High blood pressure ranks second in importance in helping make heart disease America's major cause of death. It's about time you knew just what it is.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

D. T.: Are maggots still being used in treating ulcers?

Answer: As far as I know, maggots are no longer being used for this purpose. Excellent agents derived from enzymes, have been devised to help clean wounds.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

YOKEL nudged the sword swallower at a circus side show and urged that he give a slight demonstration of his skill.

The sword swallower obligingly picked up a handful of nails and needles and gulped them down.

"Hold on there," protested the yokel. "Them wasn't swords."

"I know," soothed the sword swallower, "but I'm on a diet."

Paul Pride's "Capsule Course in Human Relations": 5 Most Important Words: "I am proud of you."

4 Most Important Words: "What's your opinion?"

3 Most Important Words: "If you please."

2 Most Important Words: "Thank you."

Least Important Word: "I."

My son Jonathan, 11, points out that every zoo boasts a man-eating lion and a man-eating tiger, but you have to go to a delicatessen store to see a man-eating herring. (For this I send him to a private school.)

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Lancaster Bandit Is Object of Hunt

LANCASTER — Police continued searching today for a young bandit who stole between \$1,600 and \$2,000 from a department store cashier here Friday.

The cashier, Miss Ada Wagner, said she was carrying a money bag from the bank to the store when someone stuck something in her back and grabbed the bag.

Akron Educator Tapped

WASHINGTON — Dr. Martin W. Essex, Akron superintendent of schools, becomes president-elect of the American Assn. of School Administrators March 15. He was named Friday.

Special Care Costs Ruled As Deductible

WASHINGTON — A ruling that special training and care for the mentally and physically handicapped are deductible as a medical expense on income tax returns today was formalized by the Internal Revenue Service.

An IRS bulletin said the deductible costs may include board and lodging in an institution other than a hospital if the person is there because medical care or special schooling is available.

"For example, medical care includes the entire cost of institutional care for a person who is mentally ill and unsafe when left alone," the bulletin said.

This has been the government's position since September 1956 when Rep. Gary (D-Va.) obtained and announced the ruling. But until now it had not been incorporated officially in the tax regulations.

The regulation permits deduction for costs of instruction in braille and in lip-reading for the blind or deaf.

IRS emphasized that if the availability of medical care is not a principal reason for a person's presence in an institution, the tax deduction covers only the portion which is attributable to medical care.

For example, if a person was in a home for the aged for personal or family reasons and not because he needed medical or nursing attention, meals and lodging would not be deductible for tax purposes.

Daily Television Guide

Saturday
WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4
4:45-Basketball-Northwestern vs. Indiana
6:30-Midwestern Hayride-Color
7:30-People Are Funny
8:00-Perry Como-Variety
9:00-Club Oasis-Variety-Dean Martin
9:30-Giselle MacKenzie
10:00-What's If For? Panel
10:30-Your Hit Parade-Color
11:00-News
11:30-Weather-Jim Fidler
11:55-Movie-Drama-"The Earl of Chicago." Robert Montgomery

WTVM-TV-CHANNEL 6
5:30-Movie-Drama-"Gentlemen Are Born." Franchot Tone
6:30-Movie-Comedy-"Women Are Like That." Melville Cooper
8:00-Country Music Jubilee
9:00-Lawrence Welk
10:00-Mike Wallace-Interview-Jean Seberg
10:30-Movie-Drama-"Mildred Pierce." Zachary Scott, Ann Blyth

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00-Rising Generations-Talent
6:30-Coll. 45 - Western
7:00-Silent Service-Adventure
7:30-Perry Mason-Drama
8:30-Dick and the Duchess
9:00-Oh! Susanna-Comedy
9:30-Dick and the Duchess
10:00-Gunslinger-Western
10:30-Badge 714 - Webb
11:00-News
11:15-Movie-Drama-"Paris After Dark." George Sanders

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00-Sgt. Preston-Adventure
6:30-Leave It To Beaver
7:00-Honey Mooners-Comedy
7:30-Perry Mason-Drama
8:30-Dick and the Duchess
9:00-Oh! Susanna-Comedy
9:30-Have Gun, Will Travel-Western
10:00-Gunslinger-Western
10:30-Hawkeye-Adventure
11:00-Night of Execution - Fat Hingle
11:30-Championship Bowling
12:30-Baby Sister Theater

Sunday
WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4
5:30-Movie-Biography-"Viva Villa!" Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo
7:30-Sally-Comedy
8:00-Steven Allen-Variety-Color
9:00-Chevy Chase-Variety-Color
10:00-Loretta Young-"The Demon and Mrs. Devon."
10:30-Janet Wyman-Drama
11:00-News
11:10-Weather-Jim Fidler
11:15-Movie-Drama-"Men of Boys Town." Spencer Tracy

WTVM-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00-Lone Ranger
6:30-Cartoons-Kids
7:00-You Asked For It
7:30-Maverick-Western-"The Third Rider."
8:30-Scott Island-Adventure
9:00-Movie-Drama-"The Lodger." Merle Oberon, George Sanders
10:30-Movie-Comedy-"Court Intrigue." Clive Brook, Madeleine Carroll

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00-West Point-Drama
6:30-To Be Announced
7:00-Lassie-Drama
7:30-Bachelor Father

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00-Annie Oakley-Western
6:30-Columbus Traffic Court
7:00-News-Chet Long
7:15-News-Doug Edwards
7:30-Robin Hood-Adventure
8:00-Burns and Allen
8:30-Talent Scouts
9:00-Danny Thomas
9:30-December Bride
10:00-Studio One - Drama
11:00-News
11:15-Movie-Comedy-"Gentleman at Heart." Cesar Romero

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE
"IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"
And His Champagne Music
SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)
MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)
For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure
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HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
SUNDAY BROADCAST
Radio
WING-1410KC WTVM-610KC
9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.
TV
WLW-C Ch. 4 7:45 A. M.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
142 S. Fayette St. Wash. C. H.

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

At the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science meeting, Dr. D. N. Michael said, "Those who volunteer for space crew membership will necessarily be personality deviants." That must be a fellow who wants to get out of this world.

Dr. Michael says "so-called normal humans find less risky means for meeting their personal problems and aspirations." Any way, less risky than making the moon manstruck.

Dr. Michael listed Eskimos, Buddhist monks, schizophrenics and hermits as perhaps the best space ship crewmen. It takes all kinds of people to make another world.

Dr. Michael thinks many types of personalities will find persistent contact "will make each insufferable to the other." If Dr. Michael wants proof, he should contact Reno.

Eskimos are logical for space crew duty. They've been on top of the world all along.

A schizophrenic is logical for cramped - quarters space ship duty, too. A split personality gives you two crewmen in one.

Dr. Michael missed the most logical for longtime travel, however. Four gin rummy players.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenziel - Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier in Washington C. H. 35c per week or 7c per single copy. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$5 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. American orator
5. Chops
9. Glisten
10. Sheeplike
12. Half quart
13. His tomb is in Moscow
14. One-spot card
15. Iroquoian Indian
16. Even chances
19. Kilocycle (abbr.)
20. Travel back and forth
21. Measures of length
23. Louisiana creek
26. Endures
27. Incite
28. Mountain defile
29. Biblical city
30. Helena is its capital
34. Wide-mouthed drinking cup
37. Half official
38. Roman house gods
39. Irritate
41. Serfs
42. Malt kilns
43. Boy's nickname
44. Compassion
DOWN
1. A Marx brother
2. Covers the inside

ACROSS
3. Pismire
4. Affirmative reply
5. Cavities
6. Level
7. Alcoholic beverage
8. Smothered giggle
9. Petty quarrel
11. Performs
15. Enemy scout
17. Blenheim
18. Eskimo knife
21. Touched
22. Water god (Babyl.)
23. A gew-gaw
24. Side by side
25. The (Old Eng.)
26. Holiday (Jap.)
28. The heart
30. Untidy
31. Cease (naut.)
32. Very good (slang)
33. Simians
35. River (It.)
36. Sharp capture (slang)
39. Capture (slang)
40. Variant of "hi"

Yesterday's Answer
33. Simians
35. River (It.)
36. Sharp capture (slang)
39. Capture (slang)
40. Variant of "hi"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

P Q J R C F B Z L W Y X F W X U
O Z B P Q R Z B J P Q C F P Q J W X L P -
K Z B F J X V V J.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN FORTUNE SMILES, I SMILE TO THINK HOW QUICKLY SHE WILL FROWN - SOUTHWELL

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Union Township Club
Holds January Meeting

The January meeting of the Union Township Community Club was held in the home of Mrs. Claude Davis Thursday afternoon with 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Galena Engle, attending.

Miss Blanche Roberts read the Scripture, closing with prayer. She also read a poem entitled "Do You Belong."

Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, president, conducted the business meeting, during which "round robin" cards were sent to several sick members.

Mrs. Maryon Mark conducted a quiz on "Hazards in the Home."

Mrs. Davis was assisted by Mrs. Chester Dunn during the social hour.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Roberts.

Church Day Meeting
Set for Wednesday

Grace Methodist Church Women's Society for Christian Service regular church day meeting will be held in Fellowship Hall Wednesday.

The women of Sheidler Circle will be hostesses for the noon luncheon.

Mrs. David Reynolds of Cedarville will be the speaker for the program. Mrs. Reynolds is Ohio conference secretary of missionary personnel.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. John Rhoads.

The WSCS of Greenfield will be guests.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets in the home of Mrs. Otis Core, 7:30 p. m. The hostesses are Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs. Harold Friend and Mrs. Frank Dawson.

Forest Chapter of Eastern Star meets in the Masonic Temple in Bloomingburg for regular meeting, 8 p. m.

Washington C. H. Chapter DAR will meet in the home of Mrs. Harold L. Slagle, 2:30 p. m.

MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church house, 7:30 p. m.

Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Elmer Haymaker, 8 p. m.

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Ruth Glass, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Fred Moser, 2 p. m.

Past Counselors Club D. of A. meets with Mrs. Herma Sward for a potluck supper, 6:30 p. m.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Vern Foster and Miss Catherine Gosard, 2 p. m.

Lioness Club meets in Country Club, dinner, 6:45 p. m.

Browning Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 7:30 p. m.

Good Hope Grange will meet in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. Obligation night, social hour.

Christian Women's Fellowship of Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Carson Maddux, 2:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA meets with Mrs. Sam Athey, 7:30 p. m.

Gamma CCL meets with Mrs. Harry Townsend, 8 p. m. Dr. Carroll Steele, Columbus, will be guest speaker.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Robert Seymour, 932 S. Hinde St., 8 p. m.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 411 Gibbs Ave., 7:30 p. m.

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Frank Stephenson, 512 Lewis St., 2 p. m.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Earl Anderson, 1:30 p. m.

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. A. E. Dawson, 2 p. m.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 4, 1938 5
Washington C. H., Ohio



WORLD'S BEST DRESSED—Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr. (upper right), and actress Audrey Hepburn (lower right) are on the New York Dress Institute's annual list of the world's best dressed women. (International)

Many Disabled Children Eligible for Security Aid

CHILLICOTHE — There are a great many individuals who, because of a physical or mental disability which occurred at birth or before they became 18 years of age, have never had the opportunity to gain coverage under the social security program through employment or self-employment.

Because these individuals may continue to be dependent on their parents, Congress, in the 1956 amendments to the Social Security Law made provision for paying social security benefits to them during their adult years.

Disabled child's benefits became payable beginning Jan. 1, 1957. Those disabled children age 18 or over who have not filed applications or have not had applications filed for them, should do so by Jan. 31, 1958, so that they may collect any back payments which may be due them.

TO BE ENTITLED to these monthly child's disability payments under the social security program, a disabled son or daughter must meet all the following requirements:

1. Be age 18 or over.
2. Have a disability which began before age 18.
3. The impairment must be of a physical or mental nature.

4. The disability must be a condition which will show up in a medical examination and test.

5. Be unmarried.

6. Be dependent on a parent, stepparent, or adopting parent who is currently receiving old-age insurance benefits or have been dependent on a parent who died after 1939 and was insured for survivor insurance benefits.

7. File application.

ELMER H. BIEDENHOLZ, manager of the Chillicothe District Social Security Office points out that the mother of a disabled son or daughter who is entitled to disabled child's benefits may also qualify for benefits, regardless of her age if she has her child in her care.

If you believe that you or a member of your family would meet the requirements listed above, contact the Chillicothe social security office located at 32 W. Main St. to file an application. Biedenholz urges that this be done immediately in order to avoid possible loss of some back payments.

If the application is not filed on or before Jan. 31, 1958, there may be a loss of some benefits due in 1957 to the adult disabled child.

Bob Cummings' TV Show Still Holds Popularity

HOLLYWOOD — There are a few fortunate TV programs which continue year after year regardless of trends and ratings. The Bob Cummings Show is one of these.

Like Ozzie and Harriet and Burns and Allen, Bob's show continues on its merry way without interruption. Next Tuesday he is laughing into his fifth year with the weekly gambol in which he plays a photographer with an eye for the glamor dolls.

There are several reasons for the show's success. Foremost is the fact that Bob is one of the top light comedians in the business. And the show is a clever combo of sex and comedy. Plus which Bob can benefit from the mistakes of his first TV venture, a ridiculous caper called "My Hero."

"After that show was dropped, I was as dead as you can possibly get in show business," he recalled. "I sat in my agent's office one day and heard a top producer tell him on the phone that nobody would buy me. Being out of work, I accepted the State Department's invitation to go on a goodwill mission to Argentina."

While he was down there, a top-flight comedy writer, Paul Henning, came up with the idea for a new show for Bob. The idea clicked, and overnight Bob was a hot star again.

The Cummings show was pitted against Groucho Marx, since it was figured that Groucho attracted largely a mature audience. The reasoning turned out well, Bob said, and he eoraled the young married and teen-age crowd.

The youngsters, who are complaining, on large numbers since the time has been moved to the late 9:30 hour on Tuesday.

Bob remarked that a major reason for the success of the show is the tightness of the operation. Henning produces and writes. Bob directs and stars and Bob's wife, Mary, handles all the business matters as president of the company.

"So we don't have to go far to get decisions made," he said.

Good Hope WSCS Meeting Held

The Good Hope Women's Society for Christian Service held its January meeting in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Everett Rife conducted the meeting in the absence of the president and vice president.

Mrs. William Dunn was in charge of the devotional period and presented the program. Her program topic was "Religion and Progress in Japan."

The members voted to contribute the money for a furnace fan for the parsonage.

Work shops for WSCS officers have been scheduled for Jan. 11 in Circleville, and Jan. 18 in McArthur. There will be a district meeting Mar. 26 in Chillicothe.

An invitation was received by the group to visit Brown's Chapel located near Clarksburg.

Tempting refreshments were served to 13 members by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Everett Baird.

"Three Hundred and Sixty - Five Windows," closing with prayer by Mrs. Rife.

The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Groff, assisted by Mrs. Rife.

Matrons Class Meeting Held

Mrs. John Groff entertained members of the Matrons Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Vere Foster, outgoing president, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. John Glenn, devotional leader, read the Scripture, closing with prayer.

The program was also presented by Mrs. Owens, using as her topic "Japan Today." She gave a paper on "Work," by Kagarva. She also presented the story of the authors life.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Clarence Williamson.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Former WCH Man Now Member of Architect Firm

A young man who grew up in Washington C. H., James Steed became a member of the firm of Hair, Siegel and Steed Architects, in Hamilton on New Year's Day.

The firm, one of the oldest of its kind in Hamilton, was founded in 1898 by Frederick G. Mueller.

Steed, whose mother, Mrs. Ed Steed, lives here at 224 Sycamore St., was graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1942. He entered the University of Cincinnati the next year and was awarded his bachelor of science degree in 1952 after interrupting his education to serve in the armed infantry of the U. S. Army from 1943 to 1946 during World War II.

His wife, the former Miss Melba Lewellen, died suddenly in 1956, not long after they had moved to Hamilton. Her father, C. L. Lewellen, lives at 322 East St. here.

AS A STUDENT in the university under its co-op program, he was employed in the office of George E. McDonald, a registered architect. Also, while a student at the university, he was awarded the Lincoln Arc Welding Co. prize of \$250 for architectural design and the school medal of the American Institute of Architects at graduation for having the highest scholastic average in the class of architecture.

Steed has been associated with the Hamilton firm since April, 1956, when he came from Florence, Ala., where he was with Turner and Northington, Architects.

Since going to Hamilton, Steed has become active in affairs of the community. He is a member of the First Methodist Church and is president of the Fellowship Sunday School Class. He belongs to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Quarterback Club and YMCA and is treasurer of the Exchange Club.

He is registered by the National Council of Architectural Boards by Ohio and Alabama.

Bible Words for Today

LUKE 10:27 — "And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself." (King James)

The secret of life is to place God first. This is not easy in any generation, particularly our own. There is the temptation to place material success, popularity, security, family, friends, prestige — these and many more temptations present themselves as the first claim for our attention and devotion. The result of the wrong choice is that we can be wealthy, but frustrated; healthy, but unhappy; secure, but bored.

Placing God first means that we have the right center for our lives. We have both purpose and direction. Since we seek to be used by God we are not primarily interested in using other personalities to gain our own ends. It is not necessary to try to escape from life, because we have found the answer.

Reading the Bible, the study of the life of Christ, taking time for our own prayer and devotion — all these are ways in which we can learn how to place God first. With God first, we are ready to love our neighbor as ourselves. Courageously we can seek to overcome prejudice, injustice, war, crime, because God can use us to accomplish his purpose.

President Ralph M. Johnson
Berkeley Baptist Divinity School
Berkeley, Calif.

Talent Contest At Wilmington

WILMINGTON — A talent contest, open to people throughout South Central Ohio, will be held in the Wilmington High School auditorium Jan. 25 under the sponsorship of the Wilmington High School Band Club.

Savings bonds, valued at \$50 and \$25, will be among the prizes in the contest. Contestants will participate in a wide variety of divisions.

Applications for auditions are being taken by William B. Hansford Jr., P. O. Box 663, Wilmington.

Feb. 5 Last Day for Filing Declarations of Candidacy

Fayette Countians who plan to become candidates for nomination by either party this year are reminded that their declarations of candidacy must be filed not later than 4 p. m. Feb. 5.

All candidates in Ohio, whether for state, district or county office are required to follow this procedure.

Candidates to be nominated for state offices are governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer of state, United States senator, judge of the Supreme Court for the term beginning Jan. 1, 1959, and Supreme Court judge for a term beginning Jan. 2, 1959. All these declarations must be filed with the Ohio Secretary of State.

DECLARATIONS of candidacy for representatives to Congress, state senator, for either two or four-year terms, candidates for judge of the Court of Appeals, and candidates for state central committee-man and state central committee-woman, must be filed in the most populous county of each candidate's particular district.

Candidates for representative to the Ohio General Assembly, county commissioners, county auditor, and candidates for unexpired terms for county office, must file with their county boards of elections.

Any person who has filed a declaration of candidacy may withdraw at any time prior to 4 p. m., on Feb. 15.

Any person who may be nominated at the May 6 primary election, or by nominating petition, may withdraw any time prior to 4 p. m., of Aug. 15.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and
neighbors for their kindness, sympathy
and floral remembrances during the
death of our beloved husband and fa-
ther. Special thanks to Dr. Joseph Her-
bert, nurses at Fayette Memorial Hos-
pital, Rev. W. S. Alexander, Mrs. Lloyd
Rhoads and Gerstner Funeral Home.
Mrs. George A. Montavon and
Family.

2. Special Notices

MIDDLE AGED lady who desires to
reside with widow, modern town
home. References necessary. Write Box
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LOST - Male dog, dark with white
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LOST - Reddish brown and white
female Collie. Answers to "Lad".
6 months Reward. Call 21331 or 25662.
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1951 MODEL A FORD, good condition.
Phone 63661. Mrs. William S. Nap.
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\$550.00. Also size six shoe skates, \$4.00.
Call 41383 after 5:00.

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Many Others To
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R. Brandenburg
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"We Sell The Best
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6. Male Help Wanted

Wanted

Licensed Fireman

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Contact Mr. Carl Garrett

Washington C. H., Ohio

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WOMEN - Everywhere - like Avon

Cosmetics - there is an exclusive

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WILL TAKE care of elderly lady in

my home. Private room. Write Box

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cleaning. Call Bloomingburg 7-7246.

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18. Houses For Sale

FOR SECURITY

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President

and Mrs. Nixon are here to see

some Broadway plays as an ad-

vance celebration of his 45th birth-

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18. Houses For Sale

\$4750

1 Floor plan home, consisting of 4

large rooms, full bath, large enc.,

back porch, att., garage, this home

is approx. 4 years old and is well

worth the asking price.

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Modern home consisting of the

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And last but certainly not least is

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The asking price of this property

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WE DON'T SAY

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

unless we mean it. We do mean

it when we say that here is a home

that will bring true New Year hap-

piness and joy for years to come

to the family which enjoys its

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bedrooms with spacious, walk-in

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Living room is long with dinette,

open fireplace, picture window

and opens on to side porch. A de-

lightfully attractive kitchen has

plenty of cabinets and eating area.

Basement is roomy, deep & dry.

Has attached garage, gas furnace,

choice location. A top quality

home, beautifully decorated and in

A-1 shape.

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IN 1958

Check these over for good buys.

In Sunnyside, this nice one floor

plan with large living room, 2 bed-

rooms, bath, kitchen, 1 1/2 car gar-

age, storage house. Only \$5650.

Six room home with 4 rooms and

bath down, 2 rooms up, only \$5400.

3 bedroom home NEW, strictly

modern, extra large living room,

you can move right in, will fin-

ance; asking only \$12,600.

Five miles from Washington this

very nice home with large living

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In Millwood, one floor plan, with

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1957-Has gone, forget it.

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Don't wait for it.

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Nothing satisfies like a home of

your very own.

Here are four dandies:

1. Full basement, attached garage,

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2. Ultra modern bath & kitchen, 3

bedrooms, loads of closets, quiet

location among new homes, 1

floor.

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Liv. room with fireplace, dining

room, large basement. A nice

one.

4. Five rooms, utility, 1 floor. A

new home, well located, gas

heat.

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The lowest point in the United

States is Death Valley, which is 280

feet below sea level.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Nixons Visit Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President

and Mrs. Nixon are here to see

some Broadway plays as an ad-

vance celebration of his 45th birth-

day Jan. 9.

18. Houses For Sale

Lions Grab SCO Leadership

The Washington C. H. High School basketball Lions ran out of substitutes Friday night as they parlayed a 74-54 win over hapless Greenfield into first place in the South Central Ohio League.

Every member of the Lion squad — including Dave Korn, whose gimpy leg has kept him out of practice for more than a week — saw action as the Tigers got their ninth clawing of the season.

But no combination of Lion talent could do what the Circleville Tigers did in their game the same night on the Pickaway County court, as they knocked off Hillsboro, 61-56, and allowed the Lions to take over undisputed control of the league's top spot.

Previously, Hillsboro, Washington C. H. and Wilmington had been tied for first place with 2-1 records. Wilmington's game at Waverly does not count in league standings, so the Lions' 3-1 league record gives them the drivers seat.

THE LIONS overall record now stands at five and three, including games played in the Waverly tournament last week during Christmas vacation.

It was the seventh consecutive defeat for the McClain squad which has won only one while losing nine this season.

Larry Milstead, Tom Swaim and Bill Southworth shared scoring honors in the rout, knocking off 20, 18, and 17 points, respectively.

Southworth who has seen only the most limited varsity service this year, also picked up a phenomenal 17 rebounds.

Milstead's performance was slightly lower than his team-leader.

Lion Varsity Squad To See OSU-Michigan

All the Blue Lion varsity hoopers, plus several of the top reserves, will have a business holiday with their coaches Saturday night, as they watch Ohio State basketball squad go for its second win of the season over Michigan.

Making the trip from the squad will be Tom Swaim, Floyd Southward, Jack Wilson, Bob Burris, Phil Johnson, Dave Korn, Peter Pfersick, Jim McWilliams, Bill Southworth, Bob Huff, Bill Herman, Jim Wilson, Larry Milstead, Bill Crooks, Ron Carter and Terry Stillings.

Average of 23 points per game, but it boosted his season scoring total to 184.

Swaim, who got off to a disappointing start this season after some flashy predictions, has now hit double figures in three straight games, with 21, 30 and 18 points.

TAKING NO needless chances with their long loose lead, the Lions only shot 52 times from the field, while their luckless opponents were firing off 69. Percentage told the story, though, as the Lions hit 30 field goals (for 57 per cent.) while the Tigers were dropping in only 19 (for 27 per cent.).

Getting off to a shaky start, the home team could muster only a 17-14 first quarter lead, although their advantage was apparent from the opening gun. They tightened up in the second quarter and held a backbreaking 41-21 margin at the half.

Lengthening their lead a few more points in the third frame, the Lions held firm until late in the fourth quarter when Coach Russell dumped in all the boys who hadn't played until then.

No fewer than nine boys were used heavily throughout the game — more than at any other time this season.

WASHINGTON C. H.	G	F	T
McWilliams	6	13	17
Southworth	7	2	17
Burris	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Southward	0	0	0
Pfersick	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0
Korn	0	0	0
Huff	0	0	0
Herman	0	0	0
J. Wilson	0	0	0
Rossmann	0	0	0
Milstead	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	14	74

GREENFIELD	G	F	T
Magaw	3	3	9
Mosbarger	0	0	0
Yetter	0	0	0
Carey	0	0	0
Cokman	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0
Polk	0	0	0
Pyle	0	0	0
Grooms	0	0	0
TOTALS	3	3	9

Washington C. H. ... 17 41 58 74
Greenfield ... 14 21 34 54

IN THE RESERVE contest, Jack O'Rourke's bench team overcame a halftime tie and trounced the Tiger reserves, 40-33. Ron Carter led the scoring there, with 18 points on five baskets and eight foul shots.

The reserve squad had an 11-7 edge at the end of the first quarter, but they had to settle for a 17-17 halftime tie.

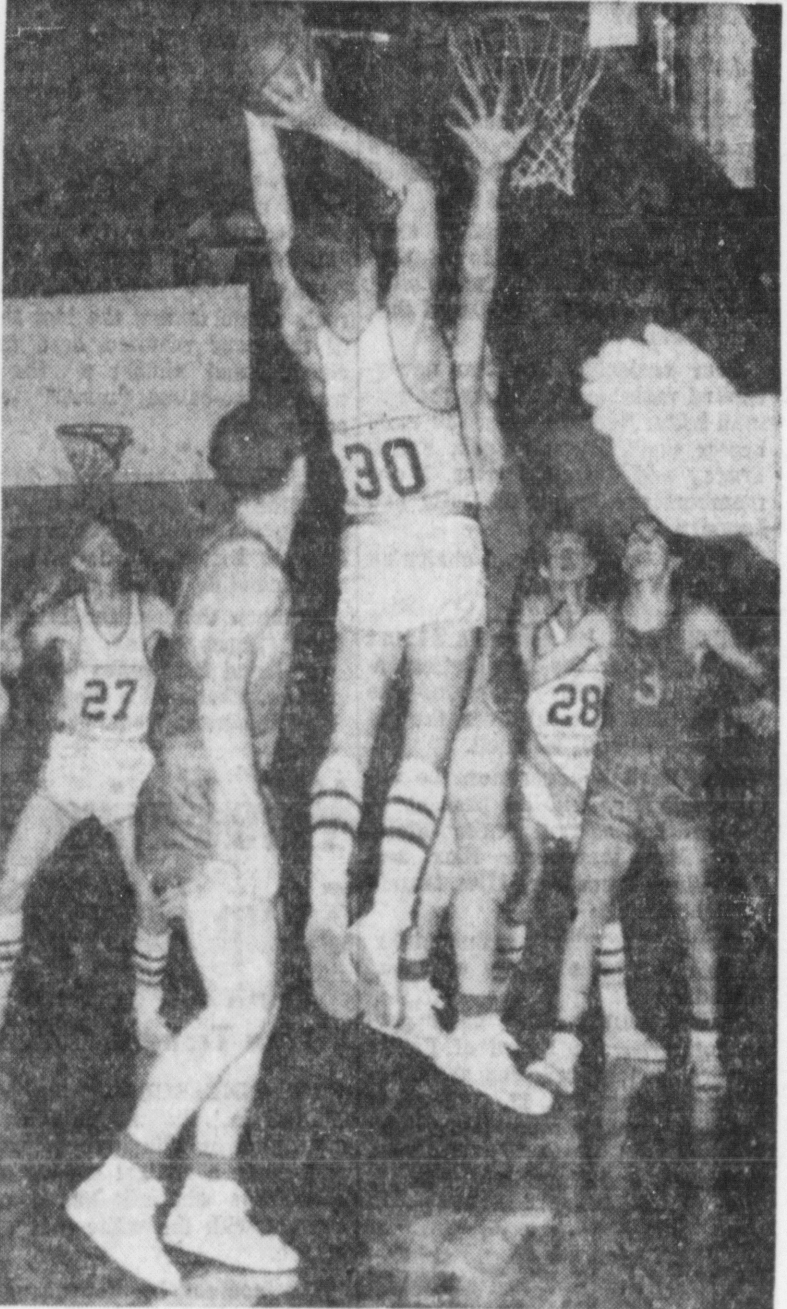
They took the lead again in the third frame, 29-24, and stayed there down to the gun.

WASHINGTON C. H.	G	F	T
Seaman	0	0	0
Crooks	3	2	9
Thomas	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Crouse	0	0	0
Flee	0	0	0
Sommers	0	0	0
Lynch	0	0	0
TOTALS	3	2	9

GREENFIELD	G	F	T
Harewood	4	5	13
Wesman	0	4	4
Grooms	0	3	3
Morehead	0	0	0
Coleman	0	7	11
Brown	0	0	0
Ryer	0	0	0
TOTALS	4	19	33

Washington C. H. ... 11 17 20 40
Greenfield ... 7 17 24 33

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



MAN ON FIRE—Tom Swaim (30), much-touted Blue Lion basketball player who has been playing lately like he did "back when," scored 17 points against Greenfield Friday. Phil Johnson (28) and Jim McWilliams (27) stand by to defend. The Lions up-ended Greenfield, 74-54.

Hillsboro Bows To Circleville In Final Stanza

Circleville's terrible Tigers used guts, ambition and a slight home court advantage to eke out a last-minute 61-56 victory over Hillsboro Friday night — thus handing the Southcentral Ohio league lead to Washington C. H.

The victory gives the Tigers a 2-1 mark and puts them in a tie with Wilmington for second place.

Washington C. H. leads with 3-1 and Hillsboro, as a result of Friday's loss, has to settle for fourth place and a 2-2 record.

Greenfield, the WHS Lions' victim Friday, brings up the bottom with no wins and four defeats.

JON PARCHER led the Circleville Tigers to their fifth victory of the season Friday as he scored nine baskets and four foul shots for 22 points. His performance gave him a fat margin over Circleville's bread-and-butter boy, Bill Johnson, who had to settle for 18.

Hillsboro's Miltz Bosworth dumped in 17 points to lead their attack.

The game was tied at the end of the first and third quarters, with Hillsboro holding a slight edge at the half. The Indians stayed in the running right up until the final gun.

Ohio Cattleman Named
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Spencerville, Ohio, cattle raiser, Ted N. Rupert, will succeed Christian A. Boerger of Marysville on the Ohio Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

New Holland Dumps Bulldogs; Warriors Bow to Mt. Sterling

It just wasn't the right night for Bloomingburg and Madison Mills, the only class A teams in Fayette County playing basketball Friday. They both lost.

The Bulldogs, still snappish after an upset pasting by Madison Mills two weeks ago, dropped a topsy-turvy encounter at New Holland, 54-39, and extended the home team's winning streak to six straight.

Mt. Sterling, with a first string that averaged better than six feet per man, topped the Warriors on the Madison County court, 46-33.

Neither game counts in league standings.

Pickaway Quint Rides over Press

Bloomingburg Coach Ev Rudolph pulled a dazzling four-man press out of his bag of basketball tricks at New Holland Friday night, and it had the home team jumping for a while.

But the Pickaway power house regained its balance after the initial shock and used the same sort

of heavy-defense low-scoring basketball they've used all season to top the defending Fayette County champs.

John Lininger and Roger Yeoman took scoring laurels for New Holland, rolling home 20 and 17 points, respectively. Bill Garrison, Charles Free and Ken Speakman produced the precision passing necessary to allow Lininger and Yeoman to make their classy inside shots.

The Pickaway County squad made no fewer than 19 turnovers in the first half — hardly respectable in an entire game — as they quailed before the Bloomingburg secret weapon.

But a halftime break allowed them to settle down, and their performance in the last two quarters broke the backs of the losers.

New Holland's eighth win in nine starts leaves them with a record that's still the best in Pickaway County. Mighty Darby, trailing in over a half, nevertheless clung to the lead in the Pickaway County league as they trampled Monroe under a 90-point barrage in another Friday night game.

New Holland's reserves blew a halftime margin of 19-8 and gave up the pregame lead to the Bloomingburg benchers, 33-31.

BLOOMINGBURG	G	F	T
Anderson	2	1	5
Snyder	2	0	4
D. Hidy	1	0	2
Evans	2	0	4
J. Hidy	6	1	13
Rike	4	2	11
TOTALS	17	4	39

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
Yeoman	8	0	17
Garrison	3	0	6
Lininger	8	4	20
Free	1	0	2
Landman	0	0	0
Speakman	4	1	9
TOTALS	24	5	54

Mt. Sterling Height, Much for Mills

Size told the story as Mt. Sterling dumped Madison Mills Friday night in Madison County, with the tallest team getting the longest edge earliest and holding it latest.

Madison Mills bounced back to life somewhat in the final quarter, but the damage was already long done.

Gene Caudill led the losers as he dumped in 15 points on five field goals and five fouls. Stump was top man for Mt. Sterling with 16.

Mt. Sterling's first quarter edge was only a slim four points, as they moved in front, 13-9. The second quarter ruined the Warriors as they added only three points to their earlier total while the home team was adding 13.

The Mt. Sterling reserves imitated the varsity, winning the pregame 35-22.

MADISON MILLS	G	F	T
Ford	1	2	4
King	0	0	0
Dailey	0	0	0
Williams	3	2	8
Caudill	5	3	13
Beit	3	0	6
TOTALS	12	9	33

MT. STERLING	G	F	T
Sells	1	2	4
Mason	1	0	2
Stump	6	4	16
Thompson	1	0	2
Furness	0	0	0
Woods	0	0	0
Packer	4	0	8
Murray	1	0	2
Henry	3	6	12
Helfey	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	12	46

Madison Mills ... 9 12 20 33
Mt. Sterling ... 12 26 38 46

Mortality Rate Runs High Among Top Collegiate Cagers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The mortality rate has been so high for the major unbeatens of college basketball the past five days that Mississippi State has good cause to worry about tonight's game with Auburn.

Not that Ol' Miss should lose. No, indeed. Babe McCarthy's lads already have taken care of Auburn once. That was in the final of the Birmingham Classic last month.

State now has compiled a record of nine victories without a defeat. West Virginia, No. 1 in the country, in this week's Associated Press poll, also has won 9 games and hasn't been beaten.

But look what's happened to the five main pretenders to the Mountaineers' throne.

Kansas State, Michigan State, Cincinnati and Maryland all topped Monday.

Ol' Miss is rated No. 9 behind the whole crowd in the current rankings, and if it gets past Auburn again—the first score was 52-37—its stock will rise.

But McCarthy and Co. will have their fingers crossed when they step on the hardwood at State College, Miss.

Three other major conferences also begin operations today. The Big 10 has a full schedule. The Southwest Conference also begins play, as does the Ivy League.

The Pacific Coast Conference played its first league games Friday night with Southern California whipping Washington State, 67-65; UCLA halting Oregon, 64-58; Oregon State vanquishing California, 55-43, and Idaho tumbling Stanford, 67-59.

Maryland, No. 7, was the only one of the top 10 to play Friday night. They gave South Carolina a 72-59 lacing in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. South Carolina made it close for more than a half and pulled to a 57-all tie late in the game only to have Maryland open up the flood gates.

Out-of-State Foes Tough For Ohioans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Out-of-state opponents gave Ohio college basketball teams a hard time Friday night, but three of the four Ohio squads are returning with victories.

Kenyon was the only Ohio team to lose. Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., took the visiting Lords in stride, 85-56. Ted Moody led Kenyon with 14.

In the first game of the double-header at Galesburg, Denison forced its game with Grinnell of Iowa into overtime with a spectacular 70-foot field goal just as the gun sounded.

Bill Germond arched in the desperation shot that earned a 55-55 tie, then teamed with Dick Cash to score 9 of the 11 points in overtime which gave Denison a 66-61 victory.

Elsewhere in Illinois, Akron came on strong in the closing 90 seconds to beat Lake Forest, 83-72. Fred Golding scored 17 for the Zips, who saw their 38-35 halftime lead fade and Lake Forest take the lead several times in the last half.

And on the other side of Ohio, Muskingum edged the University of Buffalo, 57-55, ending the Bulls' three-game win streak. Larry Young, who sank four fielders in a row to give the Muskies their lead, was high man with 19.

Quick Sets Pace In Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament swings into its second day today with the scramble for the \$35,000 prize money very much in doubt.

Smiley Quick, the squat ex-ama-teur star, was the pace setter Friday. His 4-under-par 67 topped the field of 151, but 38 golfers were bunched at 72 or less.

Frank Strazaban's early round of 68 was matched later in the day by Bob Rosburg, Napa, Calif., Stan Dudas of Philadelphia and Dutch Harrison of St. Louis.

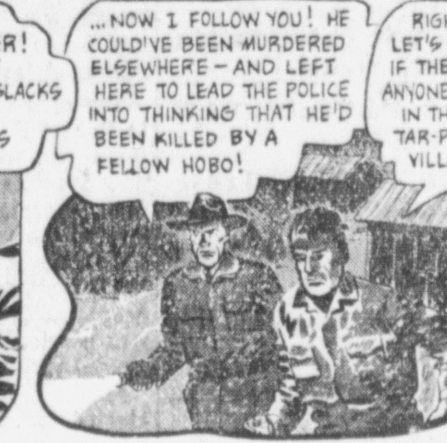
Such threats as Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., and Chick Harbert of Northfield, Mich., had 70s.

Big Ben Bolt



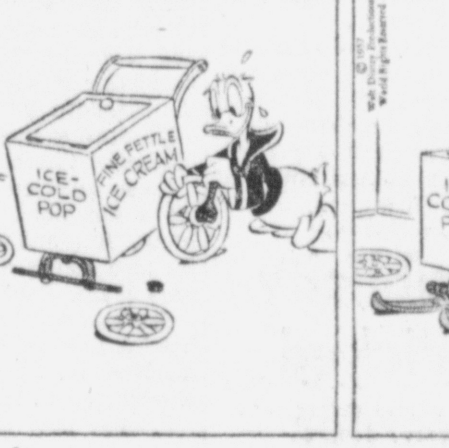
By John Cullen Murphy

Secret Agent X9



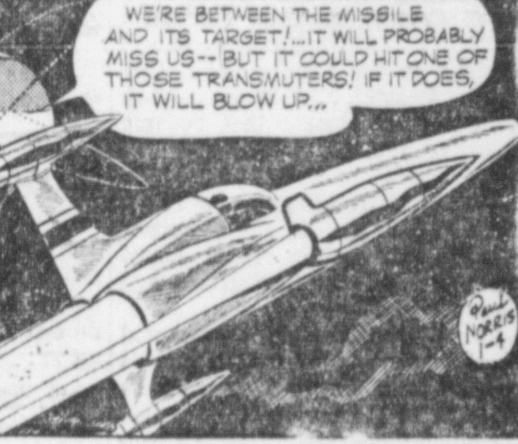
By Mel Gratt

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris

Blondie



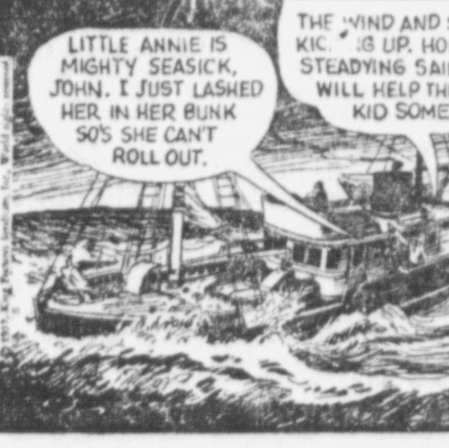
By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

School Transfer Petition Filed

Pickaway County Board Delays Action

CIRCLEVILLE — Residents of Wayne Township, which adjoins Circleville on the southwest, are continuing their attempt to break away from the new consolidated Westfall school district.

They have presented a petition to the Pickaway County Board of Education calling for transfer of Wayne Township territory to the Circleville school district.

The petition was tabled by the board until the next meeting in order to confer with County Prosecutor Ray Davis on the legality of the petition.

In other action, the county board hired the Columbus law firm of Knepper, White, Richards, Miller and Roberts, to represent it in lawsuits pending in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

THE SUITS, filed by both New Holland and Wayne Townships, ask a permanent injunction to prevent the Westfall board from assuming the assets and bank accounts of the school districts and restrain the county board from interfering in the business of the local school boards.

Hearing is set for 1:30 p. m. next Friday, with Judge Darrell Hottel of Highland County on the bench.

Three Wayne Township residents presented a petition to the board bearing 107 signatures of the 127 persons who voted in the last general election in Wayne Township. That is 84 per cent of the total electorate.

The petition asks that "the Pickaway County Board of Education transfer the Wayne Twp. School District to the Circleville City School District..." in accordance with a state statute that became effective Jan. 1.

PRESENTING the new petition were George L. Roth, former Wayne Township school board member; William Barthelmas and Emmitt Ebenbach.

The Wayne committee presented nine arguments to the board as reasons why Wayne Twp. wishes transfer to Circleville city schools. Among them were: Wayne Township community life is tied to Circleville through business, social life and churches; Circleville school officials have assured township elementary schools will be continued; any new school in the new Westfall district would entail nearly twice as much travel for township pupils.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Junior Peters, Jamestown Rd., entered University Hospital, Columbus, Thursday as a medical patient. Her room number is 723.

Sara and Daniel Terhune have returned to their studies at Wilmington College after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune. Mr. and Mrs. Terhune's other son, Sidney, will return to DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind., Sunday.

Noah Kier, a former resident of Washington C. H., who was critically injured in an automobile collision in Springfield Dec. 14, is improving but is still a patient in Mercy Hospital, Springfield, his brother, Ernest Kier, 304 S. North St., said today.

Mrs. Frank Eggleston returned to her home near New Holland Tuesday after being a medical patient for two weeks in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Landrum have moved from the Orange Blossom Hotel in Sarasota, Fla., to 2499 Bahia Vista in the same city.

Miss Breda Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dorn, Sedalia, won Madison County's Prince of Peace contest competition in Columbus. She will appear in semi-final competition Sunday, again in Columbus. Finals of the statewide event will be held during the Ohio Pastor's Convention Jan. 29.

Pvt. Norman L. Baughn, 137 Ohio Ave., and Richard E. Carl, Route 3, Sabina, both members of Company M of the Ohio National Guard, have returned from Ft. Knox, Ky., where they were stationed for six months of active duty training. Both men attended mechanics training school at the Kentucky training base.

Jet for Nixon Opposed
WASHINGTON — Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) today protested what he said was the conversion of a "vitaly-needed Boeing KC135 jet tanker into a taxi" for Vice President Nixon's personal use.

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Use liquid on feet, powder in shoes
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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS.

Mrs. Calvin Cornell, 623 Willard, surgical.

Randy Lee Runyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Runyon, Route 6, medical.

Mrs. Henry Funk, 1010 Millwood Ave., medical.

Harry S. Brill, Milledgeville, medical.

Mrs. Frank M. Fisher, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. W. O. Montgomery, 116 W. Elm St., surgical.

Mrs. H. D. McMullen, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Ray West, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, 221 Walnut St., surgical.

James Reed, 1219 E. Paint St., medical.

Larry Althouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Althouse, Route 2, surgical.

DISMISSALS:
Mrs. Anna S. Seymour, Route 1, medical.

Billy D. Adams, Route 3, surgical.

Garnet Redman, London, surgical.

Miss Connie Sue Bailey, Route 4, medical.

Mrs. Jack E. Smith, 208 W. Market St.

Mrs. Charles Barton and daughter, 120 S. North St.

Mrs. Joseph Hobbie and daughter, 128 W. Oak.

James E. Thomas, Monroe, N. C., medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Good Hope, are the parents of a 9-pound, 1-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 5:40 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Gabby) Weaver, Dayton, formerly of Bloomingburg, announce the birth of a 5-pound son in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Thursday. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver Sr., Union, St., Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell McBrayer, 541 High St., are the parents of a son, born in Memorial Hospital at 4 a. m. Saturday. His twin brother died at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Haines, 1139 E. Paint St., announce the birth of an 8-pound daughter in Memorial Hospital at 9:24 a. m. Friday.

Chillicothe To Vote On Charter May 6

CHILLICOTHE — Members of the city's charter commission have indicated their intention to have a charter vote on the May 6 ballot. If approved at that election the charter would go into effect July 1—so far as the election of a new city council is concerned. The council will then be elected Nov. 4 and the charter form of government would officially replace the present mayor-council government Nov. 17.

The new charter is in only "first draft" form, commission members insist.

A previous charter was turned down by the voters at the November 1956 election.

Bear Tracks Seen Near Logan, Belief

LOGAN — A 16-year-old high school sophomore and his uncle discovered what they believe are bear tracks just below Natural Rock Bridge.

Gary Starner and his uncle, Melvin Starner, made plaster casts of one of the tracks and sent the cast to Ohio State University for identification.

Once famous for the number of bears, Hocking County has had numerous reports of bears in the past few years, but none have been confirmed.

Bloomington Council Ready To Name Sixth Man At First Meeting

To Name Sixth Man At First Meeting

BLOOMINGTON — One new village councilman will join four reelected board members at the governing body organizational meeting in village hall here at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Don Fridley, chosen at the polls last November for a first term, will be sworn in, along with Jack Solars, Lewis Parrett, Wilbur Roberts and Loren Noble, all of whom were reelected last fall.

Top order of business, according to Robert F. Hughes, village clerk-treasurer, will be the election of a new council chairman and the naming of permanent committees. Solars is the present chairman.

Council is also expected to appoint a sixth member to their own group, replacing Henry Walker who was elected last fall but has since moved to Washington C. H.

Mayor Richard Thompson, reelected last fall, will be in attendance at the session, as will Atty. Otis Core, the village solicitor. Council meets the first and third Monday of each month.

Members of the Board of Public Affairs, Bloomington's other major governing body, will be sworn in Jan. 14. Board members, all of them reelected last fall, are W. P. Noble, chairman, Robert Huff and William Arthur Thompson.

New Publicity Panel Picked By Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Gov. C. William O'Neill has appointed a six-member Economic Development and Publicity Commission.

Members, all named to terms ending Dec. 31, 1963, replaced the old Ohio Development and Publicity last Legislature that created the new commission.

New commission members are: Henry I. Bassler of Rushtown, business manager of the Portsmouth Times and a veteran of 30 years with Brush-Moore newspapers.

Robert C. Henton of Bedford, vice president of marketing of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

William Hudson Hillier, Uhrichsville attorney and treasurer and general manager of the City Pipe Co., Uhrichsville.

Harold Stotzer of Archbold, Fulton County banker and manufacturer and former state representative.

Edward F. Wagner of Columbus, director of community relations for Nationwide Insurance Companies and a member of the Public Relations Society of America.

B. D. Zevin of Gates Mills, president of World Publishing Co., and lead of Cleveland Council on Human Relations.

Appointments are subject to confirmation by the Ohio Senate.

Commission members will receive \$20 a day to a maximum of \$500 a year, plus necessary expenses, for attending meetings. Statute provides that the commission serves as an advisory council to the state Division of Economic Development and Publicity in the Commerce Department.

Mao Guides Purge Against Non-Reds

HONG KONG — Red China Boss Mao Tse-tung has carried out a purge in his native Hunan Province, firing the vice-governor and removing a noted woman legislator from Parliament.

A non-Communist vice minister of education and two prominent industrialists were also expelled from the Red National Peoples' Congress sessions which unanimously moved the dismissals before adjourning Dec. 29.

Those sacked were all branded as rightists because of opposition to communism.

Spellman in Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam — Francis Cardinal Spellman arrived in Saigon today on a globe-circling trip. After a brief call on officials, he visited refugees from Communist North Viet Nam.

Dover GOP Leader Seeking To Halt Bender Candidacy

DOVER — A movement to sway George H. Bender from running in next May's Republican primary election against Gov. C. William O'Neill was started here Friday by Normal Coleman, chairman of the Tuscarawas County Republican Committee.

Bender, now a special assistant to Interior Secretary Fred Seaton in Washington, applied in a telephone conversation Thursday for petitions to qualify him for his party's gubernatorial nomination.

The former congressman and unsuccessful candidate for Senate in 1956 told newsmen, however,

that he would have no statement to make until Jan. 15.

On the outside chance Bender could be persuaded against formally announcing for the governor's post Coleman today sent Bender a letter warning him he may be jeopardizing the GOP's chances for success in this year's election. Copies of the letter went to Republican County chairman in the state. It says:

"Announcement today that you may be considering running as a primary candidate in opposition to Gov. C. William O'Neill brought immediate concern to members of the Republican Party of Tuscarawas County.

"We note that your application for petition did not specify the office you may wish to seek, but we were surprised that you left the door open for speculation that you would oppose the governor.

"In the interest of the people of Ohio, who have the services of an excellent governor, and in the interest of the Republican Party, the Republican Committee of Tuscarawas County would like to see an immediate public clarification of your intentions.

"Do you plan to jeopardize the chances of the Republican Party in Ohio in the crucial 1958 election with a pointless personalized primary fight? Such a move would appear to us to be of greatest possible disservice to Republicans in Ohio and the whole country. Speculation on such a possibility is in itself a detriment.

"Our governor deserves the party's solid support in the coming election. I am sending copies of this letter to all other 87 Republican chairmen. I am sure that they will await your reply with interest equal to my own."

Coleman said he is asking other county chairmen to poll their committees for Bender sentiment. The results will be sent to Bender, Coleman said.

In Cincinnati, George F. Eyrich, Hamilton County chairman, said:

"Mr. Bender's candidacy will have no effect in Hamilton County. We have already endorsed Bill O'Neill (the governor) and will go all out in his support."

**Dry Crisp Weather
Continues in County**
Barometers continued to rise throughout Fayette County Saturday as the cold, dry, crisp weather continued. Friday night's low was a warm nine degrees, when compared with the two above zero recorded Thursday night.

That is pretty much the prediction for the next few days, too. A warming trend is expected with Sunday's high expected to be in the mid 30s. Friday's high was 24 degrees according to Weather Observer Coyt Stookey.

High School Seeking Its Own Atomic Lab

NEW YORK — A group of students wants to build a miniature Oak Ridge atomic laboratory in a Manhattan high school.

The group from Stuyvesant High School Friday sought Atomic Energy Commission approval to construct a cyclotron and subcritical atomic reactor.

The board of education said it would be the first such equipment in any high school in the nation.

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Youth Club Activities

CUBS REHEARSE
Cubs from Den No. 3, Pack No. 345, practiced singing, "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain," which they will sing at the next fall pack meeting, at a den meeting Friday.

"Movie Makers," was the theme of the day discussed by the Cubs.

The den delivered Christmas gifts to a needy family in Washington C. H., it was announced.

Refreshments were served by the den mother, Mrs. Margaret Elzey. Ray Elzey

Iowa Leads All U.S. In Slaughter of Hogs

WASHINGTON — Iowa was far out in front in the slaughter of hogs for the first 11 months of 1957, the Agriculture Department said, with 10,610,000 head.

Next came Illinois with 5,727,000, followed in order by Minnesota with 4,680,000, Ohio with 3,890,000 and Indiana with 3,855,000.

Youthful Driver Fined

Gerald T. Minihan, 17, son of Mrs. Alice E. Fenner, Route 1, Hillsboro, was fined \$10 by Judge Robert L. Brubaker when he admitted that he operated a motor vehicle in a reckless manner. The case was heard in Juvenile Court.

Jeff's Council To Name Chief

Monday Meeting First of New Year

JEFFERSONVILLE — Naming of a chairman and appointment of permanent committees tops the order of business for the year's first meeting of the village council here, set for Monday night.

Old business was finished and new members sworn in at the last meeting Dec. 30, but this will be the first official session of the new term.

Four reelected and two newly-elected members comprise the six-man body. Reelected last fall were Lester Cook, Russell Cook, Frank Tracey and Donald Porter. New members are Ralph M. Detty and Leonard C. Allen.

Russell Cook has been chairman during the past year.

THIS WILL be council's first meeting under the new Jeffersonville mayor, Oscar Fanning, who was elected last fall over the incumbent, Russell Mitchell.

Atty. Reed Winegardner, the village solicitor, will be present at the meeting, as well as the village clerk, Mrs. Marguerite Flax, and the village treasurer, Miss Maude A. Routsom.

Council's regular meeting night is the first Monday of each month.

Jeffersonville's other major governing body, the Board of Public Affairs, which organizes at its regular meeting Jan. 13, consists of three continuing members, Ralph M. Robinson, Paul F. Sharrett, chairman, and Franklin Sears.

Cincy BUC Rents New Office Space

CINCINNATI — Officials of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation here figure they can open the doors of a temporary office for business Monday.

Officials hunting for a replacement of their fire-shattered building signed an 18-month lease at \$4,000 monthly Friday on the Alms and Doeckle Building.

A spectacular fire that started Thursday noon and still flared up sporadically Friday night turned the old office several blocks away into blackened ruins.

Workers started bringing furniture into the new office Friday and a rush order of duplicate records from Columbus headquarters was brought in by truck.

But there will be some delay for the city's jobsless.

Raphael Horwitz, assistant manager of the Unemployment Compensation Office, said the Columbus headquarters was able to copy records of about 12,000 Cincinnatians, and "these people will receive their compensation checks next week, as usual."

"However, about 3,000 persons who filed an application for compensation within the past two weeks will have to refile."

"Their records were destroyed in the fire and there were no duplicates in Columbus."

Andrea Doria Claims Now Being Paid

NEW YORK — More than \$2 million in checks, paying off the first batch of individual liability claims in the sinking of the Italian liner Andrea Doria, were mailed Friday night.

Chris Williamson, president of the Shipowners' Claims Bureau, said the checks were only a fraction of the total still to go. The claims totaled \$116 million.

He said more than 1,700 individual claims for damages were filed as a result of the collision July 25, 1956, between the Swedish liner Stockholm and the Andrea Doria off Nantucket, Mass. The Andrea Doria sank with a loss of 50 lives.

City Behaved Itself Well During Month of December

Santa Claus must have been awfully good to Washington C. H. residents this Christmas if he gave them what they deserved.

At no time this year have they displayed the kind of commendable conduct they showed during December.

That's the story told by police records, which list only 57 arrests made last month, as contrasted with 80 in November, 98 in October and 135 in September.

What's more, only one of the arrests made during the last month of the year resulted in a felony charge, and almost all the rest were in so-called "minor" traffic cases.

ILLEGAL possession of drugs was the sole felony charge filed during the month. The defendant, Everett Bruce, 29, is still being held, pending grand jury action.

Drunken driving, the most serious offense normally recorded, was listed four times during the month. That was a long way behind the most frequent charge—

Wife-Buying Setup Altered

South Africa Sees New Trend in 'Lobola'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Lobola, the Africa's age-old institution of wife purchasing, has undergone a radical change in urban areas where it has come in contact with the white man's way of life.

The contact by no means has put an end to the tradition of lobola (pronounced lawlawla), it has merely commercialized it.

In rural areas and African reservations, it is still practiced in the original form. The prospective groom pays his future father-in-law a certain number of cattle before he claims his bride. Usually the price depends on the status of the girl's family and her father's wealth.

In South African nonwhite townships built around large industrial centers, the daughters are sold for hard cash.

The value of a bride is still dictated by her family's position, but education pushes the price up.

African men have paid up to 200 pounds sterling (\$560) for a bride with a good education.

Commented one bachelor: "If I wanted to marry a girl with a university degree, her family would fleece me."

But the bride does not arrive empty handed at the home of her bankrupt groom. The in-laws usually furnish the new home according to the amount of lobola paid.

African men are violently opposed to this pagan system, but it is perpetuated by old Africans with their roots still firmly embedded in tribal customs. Even the women-folk — the eligible ones, that is — have done nothing to help matrimonially minded young men abolish the system.

The more a man pays for his bride, the happier she is. She figures economic security is certain if the husband is able to afford hundreds of pounds for a wife.

"The women today are mercenary," the bachelors moan.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 2
Celsius last night 9
Maximum 24
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 10
Maximum this date last year 38
Minimum this date last year 30
Precipitation this date last year 0

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4 HAPPY HILARIOUS DAYS START
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JERRY'S WILD AND WHACKY IN KHAKI!
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